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Moishe Aaron Waxman blows out candles on his 100 birthday cake with great-granddaughters Melanie and Jennifer.

At 100 years, Moishe Waxman still spry in mind and body

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Moishe Aaron Waxman celebrated his 100th birthday last Sunday with a never-to-be-forgotten party at Adas Israel synagogue, the congregation he helped found many years ago.

The band played and over 200 guests stood and applauded as he entered the hall on the arm of his youngest and only surviving sister, 80-year-old Toby Weinberg of Toronto.

The father of two sons and three daughters, grandfather of 14 and great-grandfather of 11, was surrounded by 125 members of his sprawling clan who had come as far away as Arizona to honor this remarkable little man who still presides over the family Seder in his home on Vine Street, where he continues to live alone, doing his own cooking and housekeeping. He redecorated the kitchen only last Pesach, making sure that all the colors, matched and gave the recipe for his delicious matzo balls to younger members of the family, according to daughter Belle Garber of Toronto.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau sent a plaque and a letter, but the letter of congratulation from the Queen was still held up in the mail.

Mayor John MacDonald, presenting a scroll with the crest of the city of Hamilton, referred to the party "as the most important event occuring in Hamilton this day."

Both Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel Congregation and Rabbi Stanley Weber of the Hess Street Synagogue, who described him as "the merriest, happiest man I know," paid tribute to the guest of honor whose simple, homely philosophy, warmth, and humor have endeared him to all.

Ever since he was exhorted by his father, at the age of nine or 10, to pray every day, morning and night, Moishe Aaron, as everyone calls him, has never missed a day of prayer in his life.

With his beloved Cannon Street shul, which he helped to build with his own hands, closed down and the congregation moved to the west end, he now worships at the Hess Street synagogue, walking the couple of blocks each way.

"Essen und trinken," he had told Rabbi Weber was the secret of his longevity but when Moishe Aaron got up to speak, he added another: work.

In a strong, clear voice he recalled his arrival in Hamilton in 1912 from his little village in Poland and how, looking for work, he had come across some scrap in the yard of a sheet metal company. Owner John Riddell asked him if he wanted it and that, said Waxman "was my bread and butter."

The horse and buggy are long gone but Moishe Aaron still picks up scrap a couple of days a week at the company "which has been so good to me" and which, as his son Jack of Dundas, Ont. put it, "has given him a reason to get up each morning." The present owners, Ed Graham and Lloyd Hacon, with foreman John Riddell, joined in the festivities.

Stories about Moishe Aaron abound. Taken on his first plane trip a couple of years ago, he took one look at the wheelchair his daughter and son-in-law had solicitously ordered to meet them on arrival and said, "if you're tired, you sit down. Me, I'd rather walk."

And they're still chuckling over his visit to a relative at the Lincoln Centre Home for the Aged in Toronto not so long ago. Impressed with the home, he later told his daughter "when I get old, I'd like to go to a place like that!"

Israel, local needs stressed

TORONTO —
This community must not find itself in the position of having to choose between the survival of Israel or a lessening in the quality of Jewish life in Toronto. Each is of vital importance, Madeleine Epstein, vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress, told a meeting of the TJC Leadership Campaign Institute.

Mrs. Epstein, whose address opened the all-day institute, focused on burgeoning local needs which are funded through the United Jewish Appeal campaign.

"While we encourage each of our agencies to aggressively seek out government funding, many needs can only be met through Jewish dollars," she stated. "We are here today because each of us cares about the quality of Jewish life and the UJA presents us with the challenge and the opportunity to ensure our aspirations."

Mrs. Epstein was joined on the morning panel by Jack Rose, president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada; Murray Segal, UIA treasurer; and Jerome Diamond, executive director of the Jewish Family & Child Service.

Following on Madeleine Epstein's theme, Jack Rose spoke of the "erosion of the Israel fund-raising dollar, which hinges on the erosion of the Canadian dollar."

He went on the explain the role UIA plays in funnelling the funds raised in Canada for Israel and spoke of the targets set for Project Renewal, a massive social program of which "housing is only one component."

Murray Segal addressed the institute as one who is directly involved in the process of allocating funds to local agencies and Jewish education in particular.

"Even with a declining population — and in the Jewish community, there is less than zero population growth in the non-Orthodox sector — there is a much greater demand for enrolment in Jewish day schools," he commented.

This paradox, Segal explained, was due to the continuing influx of immigrants to the city.

Jerome Diamond urged the young men and women who attended the all-day meeting at the Park Plaza Hotel to get their children interested and involved in all areas concerning the Jewish community.

"That was the way I was brought up and so were most Jews of my generation," he said. "There was no other choice but to give, for the reality is that Jews give, and by doing so, they're doing themselves a mitzva."

The Schwartzben controversy

Resignation holds, E. Council declares

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —
The Eastern Region Council of Canadian Jewish Congress, in an unprecedented meeting at Congregation Chevra Kadisha, voted to accept as binding the public statement of resignation of Eastern Region chairman, Dr. Melvyn Schwartzben. The election of a new chairman will take place on Dec. 6.

Dr. Schwartzben published a letter of resignation in a local suburban newspaper on Oct. 25, a week after Eastern Region officers had passed a motion of non-confidence in his leadership by a margin of 11-1. Schwartzben later denied the constitutionality of his resignation statement as well as the legality of the actions taken by CJC officers and insisted he was still chairman.

In his open letter to the community, Schwartzben had also charged the attempt to unseat him as chairman was directly tied to an alleged move by "a small power elite" within the community determined to force through merger of CJC, Eastern Region and Allied Jewish Community Services by undemocratic means.

At the council meeting, at which 133 out of 316 council members were present, many original supporters of Dr. Schwartzben's candidacy — both officers and council members — rose to deny the connection between the vote of non-confidence in the Eastern Region chairman and the merger issue.

The majority of those speaking on the motion to uphold or discount the validity of his public resignation statement, affirmed that none of the important issues Dr. Schwartzben raised in defence of his actions — merger, the status of the Jewish Community Research Institute and the alleged threat to democracy in communal organizations — could be used to explain the non-confidence vote taken by CJC officers.

The issue, said CJC honorary legal council Yoine Goldstein, "is that Dr. Schwartzben's leadership does not respond to the needs of the community. It is false that the vote of non-confidence was the result of, or had anything whatsoever to do with merger." Goldstein also branded as a "falsehood" Schwartzben's claim that there was a power struggle between the Jewish "establishment" and the rest of the community. Said Goldstein: "the issues are not what Dr. Schwartzben has told you they are."

Dr. Seymour Mishkin, an Eastern Region officer at-large and original supporter of Schwartzben's candidacy, said the non-confidence vote by the CJC officers came about as a result of Schwartzben's "inefficent leadership, poor relations with his officers and professional staff and discord with other organizations."

Mishkin said even if there were an alleged attempt by AJCS, as Schwartzben claimed, to do away with CJC Eastern Region and undermine democracy in the community — "it has nothing to do with the motion of non-confidence passed by the officers.

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Croll says the elderly need their own federal ministry

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
Senator David Croll urged last week that Canada's senior citizens be represented in government by a ministry for the aged.

Speaking before approximately 300 persons as the honoree of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care's Chai award, Croll said that people over 65 years of age now represent 10% of the population and they should combine their efforts to wrest a greater share of government recognition.

"The elderly have time on their hands. Providing they are well, they should involve themselves in politics and exercise the power that lies within their grasp.

"Ottawa is a place for special interests," said Croll. "There are more lobbyists there than MP's and they all work seven days a week. Representing labor, farming, business, or the professions, each group of lobbyists there knows exactly what it wants and how to get it."

Notably absent from the arrray is a group representing senior citizens, the senator told his audience. "The elderly must stand up for their rights. They must get a little more belligerent. The trouble with the elderly is that they belong to old folks' clubs which have no voice and make little effort to be heard. They don't understand that politics is power, that its effectiveness is in direct proportion to the extent of participation."

Croll urged the elderly to close ranks and unite in a bid for more of this power.

"They should organize representatives from all their clubs into an umbrella group for the provinces, and then have these provincial groups represented by a single national body," said Croll.

"And they should make themselves felt all the way up the government levels, at the municipal, provincial and federal stages."

Croll, 78, who was elected mayor of Windsor in 1929 and became the British Commonwealth's youngest cabinet minister at age 34, has been practising politics since his days as a law student at the University of Toronto.

During World War II, he served in the Essex Scottish Regiment, where he rose from his enlisted rank of private to colonel. He entered federal politics in 1945 and was re-elected in the Toronto-Spadina riding in 1949 and 1953. He was appointed to the Senate in 1955 — Canada's first Jewish senator.

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Egyptians of all classes unite in desire for peace

Report from Egypt (1)

Staff reporter Sheldon Kirshner spent five days in Egypt on assignment in search of the country's mood. He then travelled to Israel. This is his first report. A second article appears on Page 5. The remainder will follow in forthcoming editions of The Canadian Jewish News.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

CAIRO, Egypt —
All across this ancient, sun-baked land the chorus of peace is heard as Egypt moves inexorably closer to concluding a settlement with Israel.

A mood of expectancy, upbeat optimism and hope grips this impoverished country, and Egyptians, regardless of class and education, speak with the same voice about the prospects of peace in their time.

An elegant matron in tree-shaded Zamalek, a wealthy suburb of Cairo, and a portly merchant in the filthy, odiferous backstreets of this hot, teeming capital, are surprisingly unanimous about the most popular five-letter word in Egypt.

"We've suffered a lot," she says, a trace of Western Europe in her cultivated voice. "Every Egyptian dreams of peace. We need to build our country. We are against war. Nobody likes war."

She pauses, sipping a cool drink, the scorching heat of the day subsiding. "We were a rich country once and now we are poor. We were civilized and now we are not. Once, Cairo was a little Paris and now it is dirty and almost uninhabitable."

Peace is at hand, and inter-Arab politics should not deter Egypt from the course Anwar Sadat has set for it, she says. "Israel is a fact. We accept it without question, and at last we can see the beginning of the end of the conflict."

On the other side of town, in the noisy maze that is the Khan Khalili market, Mohammed El Shar tells a visitor that he expects a shipment of locally manufactured Magen Davids any day now.

Mohammed El Shar

Israeli tourists will probably flood Cairo following a peace treaty and El Shar, whose shop dispenses all manner of Egyptian handicrafts, has seen to it that he gets part of the business.

He speaks of the Arab-Israeli dispute. "We couldn't defeat Israel and they couldn't defeat us, so we have chosen the middle course — peace," he says. "Our philosophy should be, 'live and let live'."

The overwhelming impression a visitor to Egypt comes away with is that nine out of 10 Egyptians desire — indeed yearn for — peace. There is opposition to an Egyptian-Israeli rapprochement, mostly among Nasserists, diehard leftists and Moslem extremists, but the majority of the people in this land are firmly behind the policies of their president, and they anticipate the day when peace will finally dawn in the Middle East.

In numerous conversations with ordinatry Egyptians — students, merchants, intellectuals, taxi drivers, state employees and housewives — the feeling that emerges clearly and unequivocably is that an absence of war and the attainment of peace is Egypt's only salvation.

The stress is on economic development, the need for Egypt to pour its money and energy into rehabilitating the crumbling, dilapidated cities and bringing the 19th century landscape of the countryside into the modern technological era.

Kamal Rizk Matar, a 20-year-old mass communications student studying at Cairo University, says his country's economic is in such a mess that peace is Sadat's only alternative.

Egypt is desperately poor, and the poverty of Cairo numbs the nerves. You see flashy German cars on the incredibly congested roads, their nouveau riche owners flaunting their wealth for all to envy. But, to most Egyptians, life is a grind, a struggle to survive in a nation where the per capita average income is some $400.

Four wars have indeed taken their terrible toll, and today Egypt's main problems are internal rather than external. The country suffers from a rapidly increasing population (40 million), mounting inflation, a substantial and persistent balance of payments deficit, a fall in the productivity of the labor force, inadequate savings and investment, a crying lack of professional skills at the managerial level and the obstructive effect of deeply ingrained traditional attitudes.

After 30 years of war and pan-Arab politics, Egyptians are weary, and this has produced an isolationist and Egypt-first mood. "Egyptians welcome the Camp David accords," says a housewife in Alexandria, the beautiful port on the Mediterranean. "We are fed up with war."

"We're going to look after ourselves," a 40-year-old businessman observes echoing her thoughts. "What has Arab unity given us? Nothing! Our country is in ruins."

"We are tired of everyone asking us to fight to the last Egyptian soldier," a Cairo University student told me.

Egyptians surveyed for their opinion contend that Sadat did not sign a separate accord with Israel at Camp David, but they also maintain that a bilateral agreement is better than none at all.

"Camp David was not a sell-out in that we neglected the interests of the other Arabs," says a journalist. "Sadat spoke of a comprehensive agreement, of linkage. But, by the same token, we can't allow Syria or the Palestinians to deter us from signing a treaty with Israel.

Most Egyptians are confident Egypt will pursue a policy of peaceful co-existence even after Sadat is gone, I was repeatedly told.

The Egyptian concept of peace parallels that of Israel's to some extent. Egyptians are in favor of diplomatic and trade relations with Israel, but they argue that Israel must withdraw from all the occupied areas and acquiesce to the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. "If Israel wants peace, it must relinquish the occupied territories," says a translator who works for the state TV network.

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Seymour Aron has been appointed Toronto city manager by Israel Bonds. He succeeds Hy Fogelman of Winnipeg. Prior to that he was in advertising. He was born, educated in Montreal, and is married to Sandra Cummings.

Carter attacked on M.E. agreement

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —
President Carter and the American media have misrepresented the agreement reached at Camp David and prejudiced Israel's position in world public opinion, according to McGill law professor Irwin Cotler.

Cotler, a member of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, told a Male Life Associates seminar sponsored recently by Hadassah-WIZO, that there was a definite "Arabization" of American foreign policy underway. Since Camp David, he said, American conduct towards Israel has served to embolden the Arabs in their demands, while rendering the Israelis more apprehensive.

"The irony here is that Carter acts as if there were no Camp David agreement and it is Begin and Israel who continue to be indicted simply for invoking the Camp David agreements in defence of their own position."

On alleged violations of Israel's pledge to freeze settlements for five years, Cotler condemned both the U.S. administration and the American media for distorting the facts.

"You can read the agreements any time of the day or night and you will find nothing indicating Israel agreed to freeze settlements for any period of time, let alone for five years."

Cotler said the U.S. president has spoken openly of eventual Arab sovereignty over the territories captured by Israel in the 1967 war. State Department spokesman Harold Saunders, during a recent Middle East mission, told Arab leaders they would regain control over the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. "These pronouncements were made when there is, in fact nothing, absolutely nothing in the Camp David agreements to indicate accession by the Arabs of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip," said Cotler.

"Apart from whether or not the territories should be returned it is incredible for an American president and his administration to assure the Arabs that this is going to happen. Not only is there nothing to this effect in the agreements — the agreements themselves say this very issue is to be negotiated at the end of the five-year transitional period."

Cotler said Carter's continued reference to "illegal" acts by the Israeli government and its alleged intransigence undermines Israel's negotiating position and harms her image in world public opinion. He also said the U.S. president's public comments on East Jerusalem as being "part of the Arab homeland" are counter-productive to the current peace negotiations."

At one point, the Canadian civil rights lawyer said President Carter had been guilty of blatant intrusion in the parliamentary process of another country when he tried to influence the recent Knesset vote on dismantling Sinai settlements."

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עובדתון מכון קרן התרבות

ארכיאולוגיה: מימצאים חשובים נת-גלו בחפירות שֶׁרִידֵי עִיר דָוִד בִּיר-וּשָׁלַיִם, בעקר החליל שנמצא עורר התרגשות בקרב המוסיקולוגים אשר באוניברסיטה העברית. זהו החלילי העתיק ביותר שראו עד היום.

מַתְקַן הַתֵּכָה עַתִּיק נחשף בחפירות בעיר המקראית, ציקלג. האזור הו-א בנגב הצפוני ומחקן ההתכה נתג-לה ליד שרידי מצודה. התגלית היא מן הכאה השביעית לפני הספירה.

תיירות. במסגרת המאמץ להרחיב את ענף התיירות בישראל מתארגנת תי-רות-בר המצווה (ובת המצווה). הילדים העולים למצוות מקבלים הטורות (טלית, תעודה, פמוטים) ממשרד התיירות המארגן את המבצע כבר בארץ המוצא.

פרע. בפאריס נערך כנס לנציגי משטרות מ-33 מדינות. ישראל הי-תה מיוזמי הכנס ומהתורמים לו. בעקר היתה התענינות בידע שיש ב-ידי משטרת ישראל בכל הנוגע לגי-לוי חומר נפץ. באמצעות ספטוף של חומר כימי מסויים, נתן לזהות אם מדובר בחומר נפץ או לא. את הנו-סתה הכימית ישראל מחזיקה בסוד.

הנצחה הסטורית, שהיא תמונה של ילד בגטו וורשה משנת 1941 המרים ידיו בכניעה, ידועה בעולם. אלא שהיום גם נודע זהותו של הילד. זהו תעשיין כצליח הגר בלונדון ואשר זיהה את עצמו למערכת ה"ג'ו איש כרוניקל". הוא אף ספר שהוא ואמו נצלו הודות לכהן קתולי. את שמו אין התעשיין רוצה לפרסם. "רבותי ההסטוריה חוזרת..." משה שרת, ביומן אישי האסור להתפרסם, כותב שנת 1953 שבה הוא רצה שאר-הב תשתתף בימפון סלילת כביש באר-שבע/אילת. אלא שאז אמרו גורמי הבטחון שיש סכנה שארה"ב "תתחב חוסמה" לסודות הצבא של ישראל. היום...25 שנה מאוחר יותר, אחד מסעיפי השלום עם מצרים מדבר על בניית כביש עילי שיחבר את מצרים וירדן וכן בניית שדות תעופה בנ-גב (במקום אלו שבסיני) - במימון כספים מאמריקה. יוקס גם כביש עילי לחבור סיני וירדן, מעל הנגב

שני קטעי מאמרים:

דעה אישית; שינוי היחס אצל הישראלים בארץ כלפי "היורדים". (מאת: יעל גורדון). ישראלית פוגשת באמריקאי...כך זה מתחיל. ספור אהבה שלעתים במהלכו הזוג נוסס את ישראל. זה קרה לי לפני מספר שנים. בהתחלה, המרירות כל-פי-היתה גלוייה וקשה. פחדתי אף לבוא לבקורי קייץ. נשאלתי שאלות מביכות ואפילו כואבות. אז באה מלחמת אוקטובר 1973 ולאחריה סע-רת פנימיות בישראל ושוב הגיע תורי לבקר. הפעם, בקייץ זה, צי-פתה לי הפתעה. לא ש"סלחו" לי, אלא שגם אם שאלו: "נו...מתי חו-זרים...", לא הרגשתי שעקצו אותי. לא וותרו עלי, אך גם לא לחצו. מה גרם לשינוי, אני תוהה? לדעתי, וזו אכן דעה אישית, מהלכי מלחמת 1973, החילופים בממשלה והמסע לשלום עם מצרים בהתערבות המוגברת של אר"הב הפכו את ההסתכלות הפוליטית/חברת-ית של הישראלי ליותר גמישה. מס-תבר, שלא במישור הכלל חברתי ולא במישור האישי, לא נתן לחזות הכל מראש. תכנון מדוייק של החיים איננו אפשרי. העקר הוא לאמץ את השעור שיהודים, ישראלים, ערבים, אמריקאים ו"אפילו" יורדים... כולנו קשורים בגורל אחד.

פקירה; מיעוטי הערבים בישראל. (מאת: דר' איתן ישראלי.)

כאז הקמת מדינת ישראל חלו בקרב ערביי ישראל תמורות שהביאו להת-לשת הדפוס החברתי-המסורתי. ראש התמולה "הכל-יכול" נעלם ובמקומו עלה הצעיר המשכיל בעל היוזמה. תרמו לשינויים אלו חוק חינוך ה-חובה שבישראל ומניעת רבוי הנש-ים, אשר העלה גם את מעמד הערביה. כך: 1) עולה כוחם של בעלי ההשכלה. 2) חשיבות עוצמת ההון (עסקים). 3) מעבר ממקצועות חקלאיים להכשרה תעשייתית. התוצאה - בעלי ההשכ-לה, ההון והעסקים הם עתה המרכז להשפעה ומעורבות פוליטית בקרב הפיעוס הערבי בישראל.

Nazi lawsuit against U.S. editor is dismissed by federal judge

SAN FRANCISCO[JTA]— A $28 million lawsuit by San Francisco Nazi Allen Lee Vincent against Geoffrey Fisher, managing editor of the San Francisco Jewish Bulletin, and a number of other defendants, was dismissed by United States District Judge Charles B. Renfrew.

The suit, filed by Vincent on Feb. 22, 1978 under the Civil Rights Act and other statutes, alleged among other things that Fisher and "the defendants committed state and federal crimes as part of an ongoing conspiracy to deprive Mr. Vincent of certain constitutional rights." Vincent's original complaint alleged "a conspiracy of 'the associated Jews,' the Anti-Defamation League and other groups'" to destroy Vincent's private property.

Defendants along with Fisher were Mayor George Moscone of San Francisco, certain members of the board of supervisors of the city and county of San Francisco, U.S. District Attorney Joseph Freitas, American Jewish Congress executive director Joel Brooks, Anti-Defamation League executive director Jim Ruderman, two San Francisco Examiner writers and Nathan Green, owner of the property at which Vincent's bookstore was located.

The bookstore was destroyed during an outbreak of violence on April 1, 1977. Five San Francisco Jewish attorneys volunteered their services to the defendants associated with Jewish agencies.

In his 11-page ruling, Judge Renfrew declared that Vincent, head of the National Socialist White People's Party, and a coplaintiff, Charlotte Magnette, "have now filed five versions of their complaint, but not once have they offered the court more than conclusory allegations, political rhetoric, and propaganda directed at the perceived enemies of the 'White American'."

Wrote Judge Renfrew: "This court deplores the acts of senseless violence which resulted in the destruction of the Rudolph Hess Bookstore on April 1, 1977. But it is also deeply concerned by what appears to be the senseless destruction of precious judicial resources. This lawsuit has continued for 19 months.

"In that time this court and all the parties have expended a great deal of valuable time whether plaintiffs would ever state a triable claim. The result of this effort has been a case filled with rambling political documents..."

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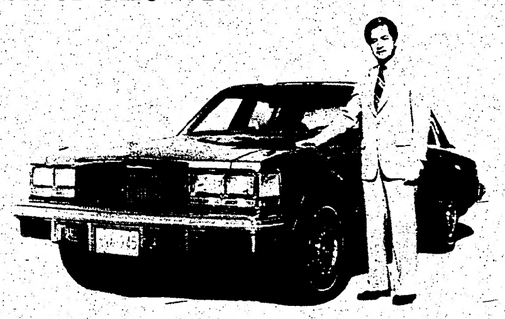

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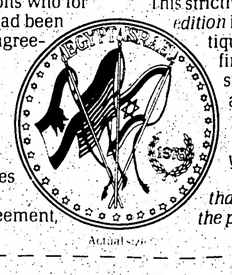

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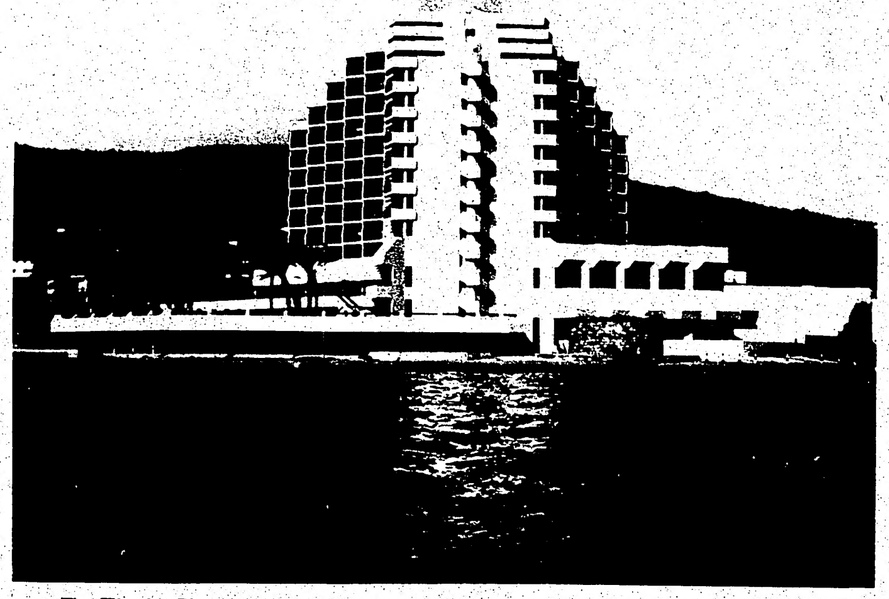

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Lieff returns to Ottawa to receive Negev award

Abraham Lieff (left) and Israeli ambassador to Canada, Mordechai Shalev, lead the Ottawa Negev award dinner in a rousing chorus of "Ose Shalom Bimromav". Seated at extreme right is Mrs. Shalev. Lieff was a judge until his retirement.

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA —

Ontario's first Jewish Supreme Court Justice, Abraham H. Lieff, returned from Toronto to his native Ottawa to be honored as the recipient of the 1978 Negev Dinner Award.

More than 550 attended the JNF Ottawa-sponsored testimonial to the man who help put Ottawa's Jewish community on both Canadian and international maps.

In a personal gesture, above and beyond the Negev Dinner award, philanthropist Joseph Tannenbaum presented a $10,000 donation in Lieff's name to make him a "yeoman" of Jewish National Fund's Canada Park, and said it was "the best gift I've ever given, because it's in your honor."

Praised by dinner chairman Mervin Mirsky for his contribution to his community, his country, and to Israel, and likened by associate chairman Abe Palmer to Solomon, for his judgement, and Sholom Aleichem, for his wit, Lieff, himself, responded with an expression of ardent belief in his Jewish heritage, and said he has a "sincere, profound admiration for the honor."

Israeli Ambassador Mordechai Shalev reminded the gathering how momentous the Negev Dinner is at this time with the returning of the Sinai to Egypt, because now and in the future the Negev is "the place that will challenge all the ingenuity of Israel and the people working under the JNF."

Lieff spelled out his own personal commitment, saying, "I ask myself why our particular generation was afforded the privilege to witness the rebirth of the state of Israel, and think of our part to see it survives; I ask myself, who spelled out the moral foundations of our human existence, if not our people; I ask myself what is our heritage?

"To me, the heritage is a love of justice and a love of mercy."

He has gained a name as "one of the most respected judicial figures in this nation, and as a great humanitarian, whose life has been dedicated to justice, peace, and strong support of the Jewish community and the state of Israel", as Ontario Premier William Davis said in a written message read at the dinner.

His pioneering contribution to Ottawa Jewish communal life was a brand of leadership, which Ottawa Jewish Community Council president Gilbert Greenberg said "gave inspiration to an entire generation that grew up under his tutelage."

Both Gilbert, and brother Lorry, who in giving greetings was performing his last official duty as retiring mayor of Ottawa, fondly included themselves in that generation.

As far back as 1922, Lieff was involved with Israel when he worked on Ottawa's first Keren Hayesod Campaign, forerunner of the UJA. In 1943 he was elected president of Ottawa B'nai B'rith, and in 1946 he became president of Agudath Israel Congregation, a position he held for some 17 years. He was president of the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir from 1953 to 1955, and in 1970 he delivered the dedication address of the Canadian Friendship Forest in Israel, a JNF project.

Recalling his longstanding ties with the Zionist cause, Lieff said, "the shrine of the box" in every Jewish home is something he remembers almost sentimentally.

"The JNF box was a symbol of faith and loyalty to our people and an expression of the hope that the land would be. How fortunate we are that our parents had such abiding trust. It's up to us to see that that way of life continues," he said.

Crowning achievement of success story

Expansion of Beth Tikvah school is culmination of building project

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

On Nov. 19, the new third floor of the Beth Tikvah-Bayview branch of the United Synagogue Day School will be completed: the culmination of a two-year building and fund-raising project. It is the crowning achievement of an 18-year success story which saw the school grow from the former Beth Tzedec Day School in 1961, with a total enrolment of 66 students, to its present two buildings at Beth Tzedec and Beth Tikvah and an enrolment of 756 students and a staff of more than 70. And today, its enrolment continues to grow, a tribute to its founding principal, Aaron Nussbaum.

"Our ideal person is in harmony with being both Jewish and Canadian," says Nussbaum: "We try to combine the best of general education with Hebrew and religious education." Thus, a solid background in Bible and Mishnah, together with a total immersion program in Hebrew starting from grade one (in which only Hebrew is spoken in the Hebrew classes), is linked to the contemporary general world through an intense acquaintance with modern Israel. Current events and current Israeli politics are emphasized, as well as a thorough acquaintance with all the different Jewish subgroups which comprise Israeli society. To tangibly accentuate this link with Israel, USDS corresponds with an Israeli school, (the most recent school being that of Kibbutz Lavi). This stress on relevance guarantees the credibility of USDS' education."

Half of its grade 9 (its highest level) graduates continue at CHAT, the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto. This year features the first student in the nursery who is a son of a graduate. And this augurs well for the future, as Nussbaum feels a high proportion of alumnae would send their children to the United Synagogue Day School.

Little wonder that the financial aspect of USDS, while continuing to face the same problems facing all Jewish day schools, continues to bear promise, thanks to the commendable efforts of board of directors president Louie Meyers, whose four children have gone through the school, (his youngest now in grade 11 at CHAT). Thanks to the generosity of the Conservative synagogues of Toronto who supported USDS since its inception in 1961, and the Board of Jewish Education, of which Meyers is a member, USDS has managed to keep operating. Those parents who can afford the annual $1,820 tuition fee per child pay it in full. But nobody will be turned away for reason of lack of ability to pay, and nearly one-third of the student body is on scholarship. The nursery and kindergarten are not funded by any of the above sources.

Since a large population of young Jewish couples with small children now live in the Bayview area, and since Beth Tzedec was too far away from Bayview, the need for an extension of the Beth Tikvah facilities for the younger grades became obvious. A two-year fundraising project was initiated by Meyers and spearheaded by the parents' association under the direction of its immediate past president, Mrs. Marylyn Light, utilizing parlor meetings and donations as vehicles. The board of directors under Meyers' direction saw it through. And so, on Nov. 19, the third floor of the Beth Tikvah branch of United Synagogue Day School on Bayview Avenue, with its six new classrooms, will commence operation following the formal dedication, over which will preside, in addition to Meyers, parents association past president Mrs. Marilyn Light and new president Mrs. Shirley Worth.

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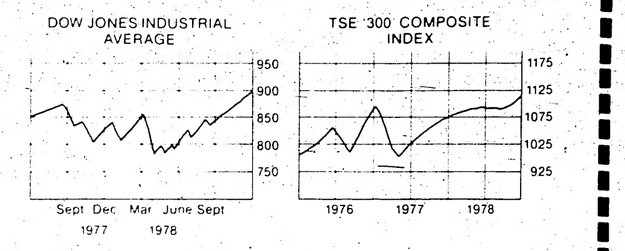

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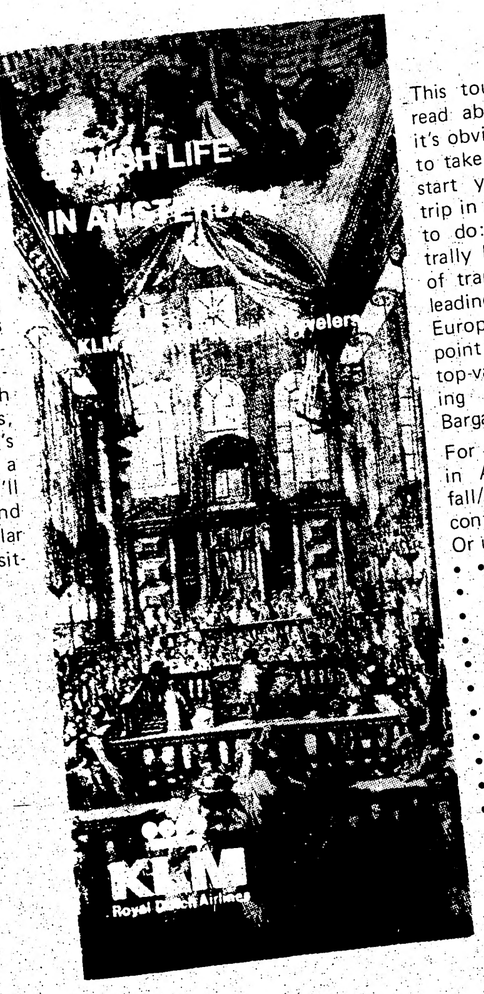

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In retrospect

During a tumultuous period in the Jewish communal life in Montreal, it is perhaps useful to recall the remarks of one distressed participant in the Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region Council meeting who said: "Jews are sometimes their own worst enemies." In the particular context to which he referred, one could go one step further. The unfortunate charges made in recent weeks that "a small power elite" was conspiring against the well-being of the rest of the community is a leaf taken from the anti-Semite's own handbook.

We rebut with full justification such conspiracy theories when they emanate from non-Jewish quarters. We are equally obliged to denounce such charges when they arise within our own midst. There is no justification for any community leader to indulge in irresponsible accusations, especially when the community in question must remain strong and coherent in the face of an uncertain economic and political future.

A whole series of complex issues, haphazardly discussed and poorly presented, have come to the fore in recent weeks, triggered by the controversy surrounding the resignation of the Eastern Region chairman. These include the status of the Jewish Community Research Institute, that of the Joint Community Relations Committee, the proposed merger of CJC, Eastern Region and Allied Jewish Community Services and the role of democracy in communal organizations. These important matters, none of which has anything to do with the non-confidence motion passed against the Eastern Region chairman, deserve considerable public attention and careful scrutiny.

In an atmosphere of reason, devoid of the conspiracy charges, viable decisions, democratically reached, will resolve the communal problems we face.

Jewish refugees

The topics of Middle East interest in the news these days are borders, economic cooperation, diplomatic relations, illegal settlements and so on. We hear little, if nothing, about another important issue — Jewish refugees from Arab lands now living in Israel or in the Diaspora. But it is a subject likely to dominate some of the discussions between Israel and Egypt after they have agreed upon the main outlines of a peace agreement.

Approximately 75,000 Jews were forced to leave Egypt between 1948 and 1967. Many of them fled in fear of persecution, leaving behind land and properties worth tens and maybe hundreds of millions of dollars. Until recent months, these refugees, most of whom re-established themselves quite well after initial hardship, had no hope whatsoever of ever recovering their property, or at least being compensated for their losses. With Israel and Egypt on the verge of signing a peace treaty, former Egyptian Jews have some reason to hope for recovery or compensation.

Yet the problem goes beyond Egypt, and herein lies the difficulty.

Approximately 750,000 Jews fled their Arab homelands. The majority of them emigrated, or were ousted, without a penny. In most cases, they were unable to sell their properties in time, or else they were simply confiscated by the state.

The Arabs make much of the suffering and dispossession of the Palestinians. We sympathize with these people, but their sponsors have cynically ignored the other side of the refugee question, the Jewish side.

Like the Palestinians, Arab Jews were dispossessed and humiliated, and the world conveniently forgot about them. They became the invisible men and women of the Middle East, their history and culture a blur and a vague memory.

While it is not still too late, Jews ought to learn a lesson from the Palestinians. They should learn the art of publicity so that they can publicize their case to the world. It is a good case, as good as that of the Palestinians.

Naturally, the Arabs are not likely to take too kindly to Jewish claims against them. Even the Egyptians may turn a deaf ear to Israeli demands for compensation. But it is incumbent on Israeli negotiators, in their talks with the Egyptians, to give this issue a full airing. If a precedent can be set in Israeli-Egyptian negotiations, there is no reason not to believe that similar claims can be pressed against the Syrians when and if Israel sits down with them.

ORT's handiwork

Because of the demands made on the Jewish community at this time each year one organization seems unfortunately to get lost in the publicity shuffle. This is all the more lamentable since ORT has one of the finest records of any Jewish philanthropic group.

It may come as a surprise to its many volunteers but the initials ORT stand for the Russian Obshchestvo Rasprostraneniya Trudasredi Yevreyev, originally meaning Society for Manual (and Agricultural) Work Among Jews. Founded in 1880 by a group of community-minded individuals ORT was created "to support and develop the existing vocational schools for Jews, to help open new schools, to help the Jewish agricultural colonies, model farms and agricultural schools."

In its early years ORT, now known in its re-incarnation as Organization for Rehabilitational Training, functioned only in Russia and assisted in setting up small workshops where trades such as tailoring, shoemaking and carpentry were taught. In 1921, it became an international organization with headquarters in Berlin. Its world-wide mandate directed it to assist Jews in finding occupational skills in manual work. ORT was the first organization to come to the aid of Jewish farmers who had suffered severely in the aftermath of World War I. By 1934 in the Soviet Union alone, ORT had 67 agricultural colonies holding 10,000 people, 47 factories, co-operatives and farms employing more than 5,000 persons.

Since the 50s, ORT has channelled its energies into Jewish communities in Europe, Africa, Asia and the Americas where demand for vocational training has been great. ORT's message has always been simple—learning a trade is the best way to acquire economic independence. So successful have ORT schools been that in some centres worthy applicants have been turned away.

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Through the medium of this editorial we pay tribute to ORT's magnificent record on behalf of Jews everywhere.

Caution: evangelism

The last 10 years has seen an explosion of Christian fundamentalism. One has only to watch the new Christian Broadcasting network on television to understand the scope of evangelical Christianity today. "Born again" Christian groups are making vast gains among many who have been hitherto peripheral to institutionalized Christianity.

There is much to admire in the new found spirituality exhibited by many of the converts to the new morality. The zeal with which they announce their faith and their sincere desire to spread it—elicit admiration.

But there are disquieting notes in the burgeoning Christian fundamentalist spectrum and they impinge most directly on Jews, the largest non-Christian minority in North America. Writing in a recent issue of Judaism magazine, Prof. Roy Eckardt, from Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, points out the massive growth of evangelical and born again Christianity represents a return to the religious absolutisms that obstruct communications between Jews and Christians.

Terming this trend "spiritual retrogression" the professor criticizes Christian fundamentalism as detracting from traditionally progressive relations between Christians and Jews. He cites the example of the "Christian Yellow Pages" as "a natural consequence of the exclusivist we-they mentality of born-again religion." This mentality, moreover, will not hesitate to parade Jewish converts to Christianity in front of its television audiences in order to deprecate Judaism on the one hand and laud the truth of Christianity on the other hand.

What disturbs this writer-theologian is the danger that a society so easily swayed by unreason will be unable to resist the most virulent programs of dangerous ideological sects.

Jews know better than others the bitter fruits of unbridled mass hysteria, and must therefore cast a cautious eye at the new evangelism.

Master of Kabbala's hidden knowledge lives with mysteries, miracles and UFOs

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL — He is a Rasputin-like figure tempered by the warmth, humor and scholarship of a Chassidic master. The inclination to dismiss much of what he says is offset by his near mesmerizing eloquence, imposing gaze and almost theatrical presence. And yet, the majestic grey beard and penetrating eyes fit the traditional image of both the Old Testament prophet and someone far less commendable.

A.D. Grad — born Adolf, a first name he never uses for obvious reasons — is one of the world's leading Kabbalistic scholars, held in high esteem especially in his native France where he resides, and in Israel. Born in Paris, a philosophy professor by training and a student of Hebrew mysticism or Kabbala for more than 40 years, Grad has written 15 books on the subject, none as yet available in English translation. The most notable among these are Le Golem Et La Connaissance and an exhaustive study of the Song of Songs.

Grad's effect on people is almost magnetic. During his month-long stay here, enraptured French-Canadian audiences in Montreal, Quebec City, Trois Rivieres and elsewhere habitually flocked around him after his Kabbalistic discourses, following every word with undivided attention. When questioned on Jesus's divinity, he politely replied — Jesus was a Jewish prophet, part of a long-established Jewish moral tradition.

Grad's appearances before non-French audiences in Quebec, however, have been limited. Of the 10 languages he speaks, he demonstrates the least fluency in English. A seventh-generation direct descendent of the Vilna Gaon, a foremost 18th century Talmudic scholar, Grad conceded that his current field of study would not have pleased his highly rationalistic ancestor.

In the Jewish world, his work is most enthusiastically received by the Sephardim, whose cultural tradition is much more favorably disposed to the Kabbala than the Ashkenazim. The book of the Zohar, a major text of Hebrew mysticism, has always been treated with the same reverence as the Bible and the Talmud among the Sephardim.

As a Kabbalist, Grad's central focus of interest is the Hebrew language, whose origin, he said says, is one of the great mysteries of mankind. "How is it possible," he told a group of people gathered at the home of his recently discovered Canadian cousin, Dr. Bernard Grad of Montreal, "that a small isolated, desert people like the ancient Israelites could devise a precise, mathematically perfect language, unsurpassed by any other language which appeared later?"

The 62-year-old Kabbalist began his interest in esoteric subjects when he was still in his twenties. He eventually abandoned the other philosophies and religions he was studying in favor of devoting all his energies to the Kabbala. During World War II, he was captured three times by the Nazis, each time managing to escape by extraordinary twists of fate. ("I really don't understand how I am alive today."

After the war, he went to South America where he taught philosophy for 10 years, mainly in Chile. It was during that period he claims to have had a number of encounters with UFOs. He has often declined his publisher's requests to write an autobiography — "No one would believe me."

During a trip to Israel in 1958, while walking in the hills near Safed, his feet suddenly became rooted to the ground and he could not move in spite of tremendous efforts to do so, he recounted. Eventually the sensation passed. Grad later discovered that he had been standing at the gravesite of Rabbi Simeon Bar-Yochai, the 11th century author of the Zohar. "You understand now, why no one would believe my autobiography," he added.

Kabbala, from the Hebrew word "to receive" is the "science of being," according to Grad. What is received is wisdom. The Kabbala, he explained, is what sustains all the monotheistic religions of the west — without it there is no Judaism, Christianity or Islam.

"In addition to the Ten Commandments," said Grad, "Moses also received the oral law on Mount Sinai. This was the Kabbala. For the ordinary person it was not possible for this esoteric knowledge to be transmitted easily, so therefore organized religions tended to concentrate more on things of the heart or senses level.

A.D. Grad — expert on Kaballa

Hebrew words themselves says Grad, have a mysterious way of describing the essence of things. The word for water — mem-yod-mem — directly parallels the chemical symbol H-O-H or H20, a phenomenon existing in countless other instances in Hebrew.

"Kabbalists believe that Hebrew letters are not only part of an alphabet," explained Grad. "The are also the elements of creation itself. The world was built with letters which have substance in higher world."

For those not of a mystical bent, Grad also reveals a wealth of little known historical data he has uncovered during the course of Kabbalistic scholarship. His research indicates there is a definite Hebrew origin for many European place names — the direct result of Moses' instructions to the tribe of Zebulon to be sailors and spread the word of god.

The Bible, he says, refers to the Israelites as a nation who pitched their tents alone. Grad cites the irrational hatred of the king of Moab, who, 3,500 years ago, condemned "these people on earth who cannot be thought of as among the nations."

In Grad's opinion, the two strangers who visited Abraham and the "angel" who fought Jacob were of extra terrrestrial origin. This particular theme is detailed in one of Grad's most accessible books — **Les Clefs Secretes D'Israel [The Secret Keys of Israel].**

Menachem and Jimmy

And never the twain shall meet?

By J.B. SALSBERG

The present official visit of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to this country calls to mind another official visit to Canada by another Israeli prime minister some years back.

There is an amazing similarity in the two events. And that similarity is worthy of being noted at this time, if only because it illustrates the special relationship that exists between Ottawa and Jerusalem.

That good relationship goes back a long time. It was first expressed very dramatically when the late Lester B. ("Mike") Pearson (later to become a Canadian prime minister) was Canada's illustrious representative at the newborn United Nations. He won the Nobel Prize for his efforts to achieve peace between the fledgeling Jewish State and its Arab neighbors, who flaunted the UN decision and attacked Israel literally at the moment of its birth.

There were many occasions since then when Canada proved its friendship towards Israel. Nevertheless, it is not a common exercise for one country to invite the head of another country — even a friendly one — for an official visit. When this is done it is an occurence of political significance for one or both of the countries involved. In my judgement the two official visits I refer to were meant to be of greater importance to Israel than to Canada, the hosting country.

Let me explain.

The late David Ben Gurion, when Prime Minister of Israel, felt the need, at a given moment, of talking, face to face, to the then president of the United States. To achieve this he needed a U.S. government invitation for an official visit. But for reasons of its own, Washington was not interested. It was then that a wondrous thing just happened to happen.

Ottawa, in the person of the then prime minister, John Diefenbaker, invited Ben Gurion to pay a friendly, official visit to this country. And, wonders to behold, Ben Gurion promptly accepted this kind of invitation as he also accepted the invitation of the U.S. Jewish community to address a number of meetings in that country during his North American visit.

It just so happened (amazing how such things do happen) that the President of the United States had an engagement in New York and, lo and behold, he and Ben Gurion happened to stay at the same hotel. Well, under such circumstances the president couldn't help but meet Ben Gurion unofficially of course, but they met and they talked eye to eye...

It was Ottawa again, in the person of Prime Minister Trudeau, who extended the invitation to Israel's prime minister to pay an official visit to Canada. Begin gratefully accepted the friendly invitation as he also accepted an invitation from the U.S. Jewish community to address a few meetings while on his North American visit.

Now, the president of the U.S. may have had good reasons for not inviting Israel's leader to visit the U.S. officially at this time. Perhaps it was because Begin has been shuttling back and forth between Jerusalem and Washington a great deal lately. Or perhaps it was because at this delicate moment in the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations (which take place in Washington), it would have been improper to invite Begin without also inviting President Sadat.

Whatever the reason may have been, no official invitation to Begin came forth from Washington. That meant that on his present visit to North America the Prime Minister of Israel couldn't meet the president, but could with lower officials of the Carter administration. That's protocol.

But wonders never cease!

Before coming to Canada, the Israeli PM stopped off in New York. Just at the time the president happened to be in New York to do some political campaigning for his Democratic Party candidates in the Nov. elections. And, miracle of miracles! On a fine and sunny day in New York the prime minister of Israel, while on a walk with his advisers, guards and the news media just happened to bump into none other than the President of our neighbor to the south, who was going to a private political meeting while surrounded with friends, advisers and an army of reporters and cameramen.

So what do such good friends do when they bump into each other on the sidewalks of New York? Why they stop, embrace each other and say "Sholem aleichem, old friend, fancy bumping into you on the street!"

And, having exchanged pleasantries and having learned what their respective wives and children were doing the president said: "Menachem, my friend, it so happens that I'm late for a private meeting with some friends in this building, but do drop in for a few minutes. Sorry I won't have the time I would like to spend with you, but at least we could have a brief chat."

And what could the Prime Minister of Israel say but, "Why, of course, Mr. President, I surely don't want to keep you from your meeting, but will be glad to chat with you for a few minutes just for old times sake." And so they went inside and chatted for 15 minutes...

Isn't international diplomacy a fascinating enterprise?

And so, while saying: "Welcome, prime minister of Israel on your present official visit to our country," I also want to say: "Thanks, Canada, thanks Pierre..."

Letters to the Editor

Remember

I thank Rose Ehrenworth for writing a well-informed article "So what's wrong these days with a Holocaust complex?" It was worth reading The Canadian Jewish News' Oct. 20 issue for her article alone.

What are the feelings of any human being whose life has been branded by war when one finds it unbearable to live with mass and gross persecution, torture, loss of country and loss of family and friends?

Prime Minister Begin, who courageously had the strength to fight in self-defence, for his survival and for other Jews, has not only been criticized by a massacre of words from Joseph Kraft but sometimes disappointedly by blind and amnesiac Jews.

Why are so many Jews so distraught and hardened lately, especially among themselves? Why do we only awaken when our enemies again and again decide to teach us a lesson?

Jewishness belongs to deep feelings — bitter, sweet, strong, weak — and we must remember all aspects of our heritage.

Anabel Guilen,
Willowdale, Ont.

Non-Jewish homes

In David Birkan's article on Oct. 13, 1978, about Jewish foster children, it is stated that the Jewish Family and Child Service tries to match children with Jewish families of the same level of observance as their natural families in order to avoid "culture shock." Why does it seem that the JF&CS has not been as concerned over the years about the "culture shock" of Jewish children going into non-Jewish homes?

Charles Adler,
Downsview

Encouraging

The article 'Lack of foster homes critical' (Oct. 27) was like a breath of fresh air to me. After reading in The CJN over the past few weeks about the lack of forthrightness of the Jewish Family and Child Services I found the honesty and constructive vitality of the Montreal JFS-SSC very encouraging.

Joshua Plotnik
Toronto

(IPPA photo)

Gen. Rafael Eltan, chief of Israel's armed forces, salutes after placing a wreath at a memorial ceremony for paratroopers who have fallen in Arab-Israeli wars. Event was held in Gedera, and attracted large number of bereaved families. President Navon attended.

Crystal night–beginning of the final solution should be remembered by freedom loving people

By HEINZ WARSCHAUER

The most brutal rehearsal for the Holocaust took place inside Germany, in full view of a passive German population, between Nov. 9, and Nov. 12, 1938. The event, known as if to prettify the pogrom, was "Crystal night," the night of broken glass, and remembered by Jews all over the world as the beginning of the "final solution." It should be remembered and analyzed each year by all freedom-loving people. The 40th anniversary of the event gives me cause to jot down these facts and memories which I feel should never be forgotten.

Under the Goebbels-organized cover of "spontaneous demonstrations of irate citizens" following the death of a German embassy officials in Paris on Nov. 9, which also was the anniversary of the unsuccessful Hitler uprising of 1923, 171 synagogues were set ablaze all over Germany, and others wantonly destroyed.

In the course of these operations which stretched into Nov. 10, 91 Jews were murdered, many others severely wounded, and, in broad daylight, more than 7,000 Jewish-owned businesses, including 29 of the largest and world-famous department stores, destroyed. Also, beginning Nov. 10, and ending only Nov. 12, some 25,000 male adult Jews were arrested by the Gestapo and taken to the three largest concentration camps.

So it was that on Nov. 11 or 12, I found myself in the recently established concentration camp Buchenwald, together with almost half the 25,000 arrested Jews.

The camp was completely unprepared for our arrival. As we now know, on Nov. 9, before our arrival, the camp count had been 9,842 inmates. Four **days** later, thanks to us, it had risen to 19,676.

There was not enough water or food nor barracks or toilets to accommodate us. In fact, by the time we arrived, the first group had already been decimated by men who had gone insane, run berserk and been clubbed to death by Kapos as well as Jews who had taken it upon themselves to "put some order into this chaos."

Others had committed suicide by various means or died from natural causes. Our arrests had been chaotic: some of the blackshirts were relatively human, others sadists with a killer instinct.

Trip to Buchenwald

I still recall the Frankfurt Main exhibition hall where we were assembled and thoroughly disoriented, the transport to the railway station on trucks ("keep your heads on your knees, whoever raises his head only a second will be shot"), the long train ride to Weimar, the renewed cruelties on the way to Buchenwald, and then the long wait on the parade grounds from 6 in the morning to 4.

Suddenly, over the PA system, a voice shouted, "If another of those Jews hangs himself, will he please first put a piece of paper with his name on in his pocket so that we know who the hell he is."

As the day progressed and we stood and waited, we relieved ourselves in our pants, tried to help some older men who had fainted by just propping them up. Now and then a Kapo came along and beat some up, the machine guns on the watchtowers were moved like searchlights over us and when one man screamed out loud, "Sh'ma Yisrael," a crackling and seemingly drunk voice sounded over the PA, "Pick him up and take him to the bunker; we'll take care of him tonight." We knew what it meant without being told.

Housed in stables

Late in the afternoon, we were given something to eat: whale goulash. It caused immediate diarrhea. By then we had been put in barracks which were really stables. Rows of planks in three or four layers served as beds, and we were so crowded that most of us could only sleep on our sides to save space. Of course, there were no blankets, not even straw. In fact, the man on my right did not get up next morning. He had died in his sleep and we dragged him out for roll call.

I will never forget this first night—it was, again, a preview of hell. Men who had to relieve themselves used their hats; tenmark bills served as toilet paper, and as had happened the night before, some went insane and were beaten to death. Early in the morning we were permitted to use the "toilets," open ditches with raw lumber to sit on.

Rumors spread like wildfire: we would be working at something; we would be released soon; we would stay on and on; and our hopes made a skydive when we were properly admitted and some of us, perhaps 1,000, put into the real camp. I was one of them.

Of the many impressions that I gained and often recall in nightmares to this day, one will do: the utter corruption of the place. There was a canteen where you could buy some cheese or sausage or, believe it or not, boxes of candy. The profit that went to the SS was unbelievable.

One morning the PA system bellowed: "all Jews who own a car report at the gate immediately." Many did—and were relieved of their property at one-tenth or less its value. We were working in the quarries and were told to avoid looking at the house of the Commander, SS Colonel Koch (later executed by the Nazis themselves). His wife Ilse (known for her interest in tattoes and lamp shades made of human skin showing interesting tattoos), was looking for potential victims. The work in the quarries was make-believe work, seemingly without value, but a great opportunity for the supervisors to beat us. Young men who were healthy could survive as I did; men in their 50s and 60s were just driven to "normal" deaths.

Even among the SS there were human beings as well as beasts. Some used every opportunity to be cruel, others seemed curiously matter-of-fact. Inside the camp proper you saw the bulk of the "real" inmates, mainly Gentile. Some were political activists (who seemed to fare quite well), some homosexuals, some ex-jailbirds who had not been let go after their sentence had been served but placed in Buchenwald; some Jehovah's Witnesses, some old and practically dying, some looking rather healthy in spite of all the suffering.

But I recall an old, slim man, with a two-by-four in place of a leg. An SS officer who knew him, exclaimed upon seeing him,

Heinz Warschauer

"are you still alive? I'll bring you some rope tonight and you can hang yourself."—The next morning we had a long roll-call while they cut him off a tree and dragged him to his block comrades so that the elder could report, "strength, 380. Now, 379 present, and one corpse."

On another occasion, as I stood near the fence and near a watch tower, suddenly something was thrown down at me. It turned out to be a perfectly good and tasty sandwich. Obviously, the SS man on the tower had a heart.

After a week or two inside the real camp we were returned to the stables. By that time rumors had it that those whose emigration papers were ready, could be released. Indeed, this is what happened. After about 2 1/2 months in Buchenwald, my name was called to report at the gate. I was told that I would be released the next morning "to continue to prepare Jewish youth for emigration at the Juedische Anlernwerkstatt in Frankfurt/Main."

Only $2 in pocket

It turned out that this ORT-type school had been taken over by the Gestapo or SS to further Jewish emigration through vocational training. I had taught there for over two years when I was arrested and now I was to return there for another five months until my nerves cracked and I was given an agricultural trainee visa for England, "to leave England upon completion of the training."

I arrived there, with $2 in my pocket, in late July, 1939. On Sept. 1, 1939, World War II broke out. By then, about 170,000 German Jews were left to be exterminated now that emigration had become, except for a very few, an impossibility. The phase that Crystal night had opened and which had enabled perhaps 80,000 German Jews to emigrate in 1939, as the result of world indignation, made room for the "final solution," which included my brother Fritz Hermann, and many other relatives who did not make it before the closing of the gates.

Would it have been possible to save more in 1939? The lesson of Crystal night is simple: people who can be saved today, should not be left waiting for tomorrow. It may never come.

Heinz Warschauer retired in 1976 after more than 25 years as director of religious education at Holy Blossom Temple.

(Religious News Service photo)

Neo-Nazi graffiti was daubed on the Berlin Wall recently. With the approach of the 40th anniversary of Crystal Night, recent anti-Semitic activity in Germany has evoked fear.

End of Statute of Limitations

Fear of arrest may be lifted for Nazi criminals

By JACOB EGIT

The Statute of Limitations on Nazi War Crimes in the Federal Republic of Germany expires Dec. 31, 1979. Beginning Jan. 1, 1980, no Nazi criminal—even though he may have perpetrated the most heinous crimes—need fear apprehension or being brought to justice. According to recent estimates, there are still approximately 200,000 Nazi criminals at large who participated in the mass killings of civilians, particularly Jews, and who have never been tried for their crimes. Now these criminals will be able to cast off fear of discovery. Beginning Jan. 1, 1980, even the monster of Auschwitz, the infamous Dr. Mengele, will be able to live openly and freely.

In 1958 the Centre for Research on Nazi War Crimes was founded in Ludwigsburg, West Germany, for the purpose of apprehending and bringing to trial suspected war criminals. From that time until 1976, 80,000 Nazi criminals have been tried, of whom 73,600 were freed because of insufficient evidence or absence of witnesses. Broadly speaking, since the establishment of the Federal Republic of Germany until this day, 6,400 Nazi criminals have been tried and found guilty. Yet, in the research centre in Ludwigsburg, there are on file 1,150,000 cards and a collection of more than 518,000 pages of photographs and documents dealing with suspected Nazi criminals.

The Ludwigsburg centre is not the only repository of archives and records containing data on those who served the Nazi regime. In Berlin there is a documentation centre in which are hidden 10,700,000 cards with personal dossiers of former Nazi Party members and records from the supreme court and other official bureaucratic sources of the Nazi government. All these documents are in the hands of the American army, which as long as 10 years ago proposed releasing them to the German government in Bonn. But the German government categorically refused to accept them, for fear these records would reveal names that might compromise individuals now prominent and influential in German public life.

Since the end of World War II, thousands of Nazi criminals have found refuge in Argentina, Chile, the Arab countries, United States and, as we know, also in Canada and other lands. Many of them, hidden behind false names and assumed identities, have in the course of the years attained important positions in both West and East Germany. Many Germans, particularly the young people, are against extension of the Statute of Limitations. It is more than 30 years since the end of the war, the argument goes, time to forget. But they do not fully comprehend that these criminals must be found and punished not for war crimes, but for genocide—crimes against humanity. The greatest proportion of the 6,000,000 Jews were exterminated not as a result of any war action. They were exterminated in death camps thousands of miles from the war fronts. What could the killing of 1,500,000 children have on the outcome of the war? To say that over 30 years have passed and to stop talking about it is to adopt a cynical, reprehensible attitude.

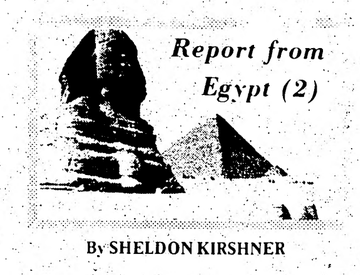
For the trials of Nazi criminals cannot be classed in the category of normal judicial procedure. It is not a question of imposing a punishment to fit the crime or exacting revenge. For what punishment is there that is commensurate with the enormity of the Holocaust? As long as our generation and the generation of Nazi killers still lives they must be brought to justice. Their trials must serve as a historical lesson not only for us, our children and our children's children, but also for the coming generations of Germany and other lands—for we know not what tomorrow may bring. Potential murderers, irrespective of time or place, must know that the civilized world will not condone crimes against humanity—the extermination of innocent men, women and children. It must be forcefully brought home to them that wherever they may hide and as long as they live the search for them will continue until they are brought to justice.

To our regret we in Canada have not succeeded in bringing even one such criminal living in Canada before the courts, despite the numerous petitions reinforced with documented evidence presented to the government by the Canadian Jewish Congress —nor has even one Nazi criminal been expelled from Canada. Canada, which fought the Nazis during the last war and lost many thousands of its men, must be interested as well in seeing to it that these trials, which have far-reaching historical and human implications, be continued until their conclusion. With the expiration of the Statute of Limitations in West Germany, Nazi criminals now underground will surface in Canada just as they will in many other countries, free from fear of discovery and prosecution. It is imperative therefore that the resolution adopted by the anti-Nazi and public relations committees of the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith to organize a mass campaign protesting the expiration of the Statute be implemented, just as it was in 1969 when the success of the action taken in Toronto stimulated similar campaigns throughout North America.

Once again we must do everything possible to demonstrate to all responsible governments, through every available channel, the consequences that would result from the expiration of the Statute of Limitations. The murderers of our people, and of all other innocent peoples, must not be allowed to go free.

Jacob Egit is the executive director of the United Organizations of Histadrut and a member of the national executive, Canadian Jewish Congress.

Canadian Jewish group visits land of the pharaohs and leaves with a favorable, lasting impression



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

CAIRO, Egypt —

"I'm back in the land of my forefathers," Dawn Adam said nervously as the lumbering Air France jet touched down on the tarmac of Cairo's international airport. "I feel as excited as I did on my first date!"

Mrs. Adam, a Toronto bookkeeper, may as well have been speaking for the rest of her companions — 37 in all — in summarizing her feelings about being in Egypt, a country which has fought four wars and numerous skirmishes with Israel.

She had good reason to be somewhat apprehensive and giddy as she stepped into the warm night air of Cairo. Mrs. Adam, a former Israeli, was part of the first organized Canadian Jewish group to visit the land of the Pharaohs. In a way, it was a milestone event, one that might become common after Israel and Egypt sign a formal peace treaty.

They spent close to four days in Egypt, after a stopover in Paris, with the remainder of the two-week tour being devoted to Israel. But clearly, the highlight of the odyssey was Egypt, a nation all but one or two knew only through books, dreams, horror stories, TV documentaries, movies and, of course, the Bible.

Despite their lack of direct contact with Egypt and Egyptians, most of the tour members had few illusions about the country and its people.

Babe Arbus, a travel agent who specializes in Las Vegas gambling tours, said she was fulfilling a childhood fantasy by going to Egypt, while Harriet Morton noted: "I love travelling and to me this is another adventure. Part of our history and traditions stem from Egypt."

Expressing a fairly common idea, Mrs. Morton admitted she wouldn't have gone to Egypt if Cairo and Jerusalem were not on the verge of concluding a settlement.

Ben Freeman, 78, the oldest person on the tour, said he wanted to see Egypt because it was where Jews were enslaved thousands of years ago. "I've always prayed for peace, hoping we Jews could see it first-hand."

Barbara Jacobs, 34, the youngest on the Celebrity Travel Service tour, said she looked forward to seeing Egypt's heralded antiquities, and she said she expected the average Egyptian to be quite receptive to tourists, irrespective of their religious affiliation.

Lillian Noble echoed the sentiments of some of her friends when she said: "I'm curious to see a country that has been at war with Israel for 30 years. I'm not scared or anything, though my daughter warned me, 'Don't trust Arabs whatever you do.'"

As they all discovered, much to their disappointment, the time allotted to them in Egypt was preciously little.

They arrived in Cairo on Wednesday, Oct. 18 and they departed on Sunday morning, and within that brief span of time they hoped to "do" Egypt. In their heart of hearts, they knew it was an impossible task, a vain hope.

But they tried.

After a restless night at Mena House, the four-star hotel near the Pyramids where Israeli and Egyptian diplomats met last December, they were prepared for the onslaught.

First, they visited the world famous Egyptian Museum in downtown Cairo, the ill-lit, dusty repository of Egyptian antiquities. Then it was off to Al-Azhar University, the oldest in the Arab world, and the teeming bazaars of Khan Khalili. In the afternoon, following a quick visit to the Ben Ezra synagogue in the slums of old Cairo, they got on a felucca and passed Roda Island, where Moses is said to have been found in the bullrushes.

Friday was a free day, but also a disastrous one for some of the travellers. About 17 of them paid $130 for the privilege of flying to Luxor in Upper Egypt. Midway through the flight, the plane developed engine trouble and had to turn back. A few of them tried to salvage the day by motoring to Alexandria, the lovely port city on the Mediterranean, but time was such that they had only one hour in which to tour the city immortalized by novelist Lawrence Durrell in the **Alexandria Quartet.**

By that time, too, tour members were coming down with aches and pains caused by mysterious viruses. Almost everyone was affected.

Saturday, the last full day in Egypt, was marvellous. A handful attended Shabbat services in the crumbling splendor of Shaar Shamayim Synagogue in Cairo's dilapidated financial district; a few went shopping, and the remainder nursed their ills under the relentlessly hot Egyptian sun.

Most joined the afternoon tour to Cheop's Great Pyramid and Memphis, the ancient capital of this timeless land. In the evening, a number cringed through a tasteless and talentless show in a shoddy club near the Pyramids.

Perhaps the high point of the tour occurred on Friday evening, when delegates met a senior government official at a Shabbat meal at Mena House. Prior to sitting down to a sumptuous dinner, they heard Moursi Saad El-Din, Anwar Sadat's press spokesman during last January's Israeli-Egyptian talks in Jerusalem, deliver a discourse on peace in the Middle East.

El-Din, a grey-haired, rolly-polly fellow who seemed in good humor and who exuded mirth and confidence, said nothing stood in the way of a peace treaty with Israel and Egypt. He claimed that the process that would ultimately lead to peace actually began in 1975, when President Sadat opened the Suez Canal and made the crucial decision to rebuild the shattered cities along that 101-mile long waterway.

On the eve of their departure, I asked some of the Torontonians to tell me their impressions of the country and its people.

Clara Rosen was emphatic in her belief that Egypt is ripe for a settlement with Israel. "They very much want peace. They're tired of war and the way in which they've lived all these years."

Carol Epstein, one of the tour leaders, remarked: "Egypt is poor and desperately in need of economic development. They want peace, but whether they've accepted Israel and Jews is another thing."

Harriet Morton said she had had an awesome experience, adding that "the people were warm and friendly and seemed deeply desirous of peace."

Mickey Lipsom, an air conditioning contractor, was just as convinced that the ordinary Egyptian seeks peace. "My impression of the country is favorable because of the people," he added. On Cairo: "It's more decayed than I had imagined. It looks like an A-bomb fell on it."

Cecil Sliwin was glad she had had the opportunity of visiting Egypt. "I was very, very impressed by the people. I think they're peace-loving, something I didn't believe before. The poverty is hard to accept."

Regina Opatowski, who was accompanied by her husband, Felix, a concentration camp survivor, observed: "The Egyptians I met were extremely friendly, and they definitely want peace. They were kind and generous, knowing we were Jewish. Once peace comes, we'll be able to live with them, as we should have been doing long ago."

Joyce Lindzon and Sheilah Silverberg were also enthusiastic about the trip. Said Ms. Lindzon: "It's a fabulous country. I was never afraid of the people. They were warm and so friendly. I don't think they ever wanted war. It was strictly a government thing."

Barbara Jacobs probably put it best for the whole group. "The poverty of Egypt is incredible, but it's an exciting country and I look forward to coming again. The people were very, very accommodating."

Carol Epstein and Moursi Saad El-Din clink glasses at Friday night Shabbat dinner at Cairo's Mena House Hotel, the site of the first Israeli-Egyptian negotiations last December.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Jewish War Veterans of Canada, Toronto post, annual memorial service takes place this Saturday, Nov. 11, at 9:30 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue with Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg officiating. All those who served in their native country's wars for freedom are invited to attend, as are next of kin. If possible, wear decorations, service hats, blazers and crests. JWV requests all rabbis and organizations to observe Remembrance Day with a memorial service. For information, call George Segall at 789-4567 or 781-2939.

ART AND ANTIQUE BUFFS

Shaar Shalom Synagogue's art auction of paintings, sculptures and lithographs previews Saturday, the 11th, at 8 p.m. with the auction at 9, at Holiday Inn Yorkdale. For information, call Mary Tator at 445-0078.

Throughout November and December you can have your choice from a collection of original lithographs by Jewish artists featured at Daman Art Gallery, 198 McNicoll Ave., Willowdale.

A sale of antique silver, china and furniture, plus arts and crafts and original lithographs and prints, is being held this Sunday, the 12th, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Council House. It is sponsored by Downsview Study Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section.

TUESDAY STUDY SERIES

Adath Israel Sisterhood's Tuesday morning study series, running through to Dec. 12, at 9:30 (with mini-breakfast), will discuss Haftorahs with Rabbi Erwin Schild. Sessions are open to members and non-members. Call the synagogue office for information.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

The major event of the year for Toronto's Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization is the annual bazaar slated for this Wednesday, the 15th, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at St. Lawrence Market, Front St. E. and Jarvis. Highlights include a door prize of $1,000, bingo, refreshments and bargain prices on clothing, household items and jewelry.

MARRIAGE EDUCATION

The second session of the family life education series set up by the Jewish Marriage Education Committee on Wednesday, the 15th, deals with Communication and Conflict at Home, and Conjugal Intimacy: Torah Principles. Lectures are at 7:45 and 10 p.m. at BBYO House, 15 Hove St.

CONCERT TIME

Also on Wednesday, the 15th, there's a special benefit concert featuring the Canadian woodwind quintet, the York Winds, with Douglas Bodle on the harpsicord. The concert is jointly sponsored by Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation and Holy Blossom Temple. Its purpose is to enable the York Winds to fulfil a series of engagements at Hebrew University and other places in Israel in December. Concert time is 8:30 p.m. at the temple.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS INSTITUTE

Hadassah-WIZO Public Affairs Institute runs for four consecutive Thursdays, beginning on the 16th with a talk by Fred Lepkin, University of British Columbia social studies department, on **Through Arab Eyes**. That's from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Primrose Club. . . . The next three sessions are at the Zionist Building— One the 23rd, from 9:30-11:30 a.m., the topic is **Viewpoint** by Israel Consul General David Ariel. . . . On the 30th, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, Simcha Jacobovici, president, North American Jewish Students' Network, Canadian bureau, discusses **The Media —Is It a Vehicle for Diplomacy?**. . . . And on Dec. 7, from 9:30-11:30 a.m., Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, chairman, Joint Community Relations Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, deals with **Anti-Semitism: Myth and Fact**. For registration, members and non-members may call Pearl Greenbaum at 226-2459.

FOR SENIORS

Start the new year with a swing at the Centre for Creative Living dance this Sunday, the 12th, at 7:30 p.m. at the centre, 15 Hove St.

There's lots doing at the Wagman Centre— A jazz music program, which includes listening and dancing, is set for 3-4 p.m. this Sunday, the 12th. . . . The following Sunday, the 19th, the centre's Russian Club is holding a variety show, from 2-3 p.m. . . . The Thursday morning film and discussion group, focussing on family, friendship, retirement and aging, meets from 10:30-11:30 a.m. through to Dec. 7. Don't forget, the address is 55 Ameer Ave.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club noon luncheon on the Tuesday, the 14th, presents singer Sarah Hertzberg and pianist Ada Lewis and news about the Miami trip. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727. It takes place at 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

MONTE CARLO

On Saturday, the 11th, you can try your luck at the Monte Carlo evening, Sha'aron Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women's fifth annual one, starting at 8 p.m. at Hotel Triumph.

JSF DANCE

The Jewish Student Federation disco dance on Saturday, the 11th, is called for 9 p.m. at the Vanier Dining Hall, York University.

WELCOME-TO-TORONTO CLUB

The Y's Welcome-to-Toronto Club, a place to meet other new arrivals to our city, is getting together on Thursday, the 16th, at 8 p.m. at the northern building. Things to be discussed include plans for the first theatre party. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 30.

ABOUT CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM

Beth Shalom Sisterhood's cultural series, **Conservative Judaism—What's It All About?** continues on Tuesday, the 14th, at 8:15 p.m. at the synagogue with guest speaker Rabbi Herbert Feder of Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

National Choir of Israel gives Hamilton a rare treat of classical and Jewish fare

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — A rare musical treat went almost unnoticed when the National Choir of Israel — Rinat, gave its first Canadian performance here recently. Poor publicity no doubt accounted for the barely one-quarter filled Great Hall of Hamilton Place, which seats 2,100. Another factor was the misconception it was just another ethnic ensemble, here to bring tears to the eyes of Diaspora Jews with sentimental renditions of old Yiddish favorites or thrill them with new Israeli songs and therefore of little interest to serious music lovers.

In fact, Rinat is a serious choral group performing mainly a cappella music of the 15th to 17th centuries, classical and contemporary, as well as modern Israeli music but with the folksongs of many nations and some traditional Jewish music among its extensive repertoire.

Formed in 1955 by its first conductor Gary Bertini, the choir was awarded first prize at the International Choir Competition in Paris in 1956. It has performed frequently with the Israel Philharmonic and other orchestras under conductors such as Carlo Maria Giulini, Charles Munch, Leonard Bernstein and Zubin Mehta. It has toured Europe and the United States and taken part in various music festivals.

Its current North American tour is the first under the baton of recently appointed music director Stanley Sperber, a native New Yorker with masters degrees in musicology and conducting from the Juilliard School of Music. In Israel since 1972, Sperber is music director of the Rubin Academy Choir in Jerusalem, conductor of the Philharmonic Choir of Tel Aviv and has been guest conductor of the Israel Philharmonic, the Jerusalem Symphony, Haifa Orchestra and the Israel Chamber Orchestra.

In Rinat he has a superbly disciplined, 40-voice choral group able to perform with equal excellence and musicianship an extraordinarily wide range of music, from the sombre Brahms setting of biblical and New Testament verses "Warum Ist Das Licht Gegeben" to the delightfully humorous "I Bought Me A Cat," one of three American folksongs adapted by Aaron Copeland and transcribed for chorus by Irving Fine.

The choir's excellent diction, with every word clearly enunciated in every language, was particularly notable in the second part of the program devoted to folksongs of various countries. Included was a hastily learned, lively Arab song in honor of the Camp David talks, with Alexandria-born Jacqueline de Maeir as soloist.

Among the concluding Jewish portion of the program were a Yiddish and a Chassidic song and three songs by Israeli poet Naomi Shomer, including her "Jerusalem of Gold."

It may be petty carping to complain about the unattractive get-up of the choir — the women in shapeless, pale blue gowns, the men in not too well-fitting pants and open necked shirts. But surely, as the national choir of Israel, one might expect them to be, if not more formally, at least more attractively attired.

That apart, Rinat is an outstanding choir that should be far better known and one can only hope on it's second Canadian appearance, in Ottawa on Nov. 15, it will have the full house it deserves.

International biblical scholars to be at education conference

TORONTO — Three internationally-famous Bible scholars will highlight the Third Conference on Jewish Life and Education on the theme of "An Ancient Text Confronts Moderns: Studying and Teaching the Bible Today," which will be held on Sunday and Monday, Nov. 19 and 20.

Nahum Sarna, professor of Bible, Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts; Moshe Ahrend, Tel Aviv University faculty of Bible and Bar-Ilan University faculty of education, and Yitzchak Yitzchaki, Bible specialist, Israel Ministry of Education, and pedagogic consultant, South African Board of Jewish Education, will deliver public lectures and conduct major workshops at the conference.

Participants at other sessions will include Prof. Jack Lightstone, Concordia University, Montreal; Prof. Jon Levenson, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., and Prof. Baruch Halpern and Martin Lockshin, York University.

The conference is co-sponsored by York University, through its religious studies program in the faculty of arts and its Judaic studies option in the faculty of education, and the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

The conference will open Sunday at 3 p.m. with an illustrated lecture on "Biblical Crises in the Light of Archeology", by Yitzchaki, a noted researcher and writer in the field of Biblical archeology. The second session, on "The Bible and Contemporary Ethical and Moral Problems," will be held at 8 p.m., featuring Sarna.

Sunday sessions will be held at the Beth Tikvah Congregation, 3080 Bayview Ave.

On Monday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m., a session on "Why Study Bible? What Should Be Our Objectives?" will also be held at Beth Tikvah. It will feature a panel discussion with Sarna and Ahrend and Yitzchaki.

A series of lectures and workshops will be held Monday, during the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the York University Campus, 4700 Keele St. in the Stong and Bethune College Buildings.

Among the topics to be discussed will be "The Relationship of the Biblical Text to Rabbinic Exegis," "Prophesy as the Prophet Sees It," "The Bible as Historical Text," and "The Bible as Liturgy." All of the foregoing sessions will be offered in English, although there will also be sessions conducted in Hebrew.

The public is invited. There is no fee for any of the conference sessions. A full program outline is available from the offices of the Board of Jewish Education, 781-4687, or York University, 667-3000.

Michael Brown, York University, and Rabbi Irwin Witty and Aharon Eldar, Board of Jewish Education, are serving as conference co-ordinators.

Born in England, Sarna received his BA and MA degrees from the University of London, and a PhD in Semitic languages and Biblical studies at Dropsie University, Philadelphia. He has served on the staffs of University College, London; Gratz College, Philadelphia; Columbia University; The Jewish Theological Seminary and Andover-Newton Theological School. He has been on the staff of Brandeis since 1965.

...about people

Jonathan Livny

Jerusalem lawyer **Jonathan Livny** has been appointed Hebrew University representative in Canada and national executive director of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. A graduate of both Hebrew U. and the University of Pennsylvania law schools, Mr. Livny practised law in Jerusalem prior to accepting his current assignment. During his army service he was attorney general in Judea and Samaria. He also served as legal advisor in the Knesset. Mr. Livny will direct the Canadian Friends fund-raising activities from the Montreal national office.

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Be sure to drop by the Downsview Public Library to view the mural in the children's area. The 48x5 foot scenic painting of animals and design characters depicting the opposites of life—good and bad, slow and quick—was done by **Larissa Kuperman**. The 32-year-old Lithuanian-born artist, who lived and studied in Israel and Boston before coming to Toronto five years ago, also painted the mural for the York University North York day-care centre. Many of her other works have been displayed in shows both here and in Hamilton.

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Harvey Chusid has been named to a new position at Stratford Festival. As of Feb. 1, 1979, he becomes director of media development with the mandate to explore the possibilities of film and television in relation to the festival's theatrical work. His first project will be the filming of **The Importance of Being Earnest**, slated for the Avon stage in 1979. The Winnipeg-born theatre writer-editor is at present director of publicity for Festival Ottawa of the National Arts Centre, and before that he served in the same capacity with the Canadian Opera Company.

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Arnold Ages certainly gets around! The University of Waterloo professor, whose writings appear frequently in this newspaper, was in Vancouver to address the Jewish community there on the topic, **Anti-Semitism and the Origins of the Holocaust**. The talk was co-sponsored by Hillel at the University of British Columbia. He was in Vancouver during a stopover on his way to Seattle where he will be giving a paper to the American Philological Association on **Voltaire's Philosophical Modernity**.

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Election notes— In Kitchener . . . lawyer **Morley A. Rosenberg** has been returned as mayor by acclamation for another two-year term— In Toronto . . . **Rose Smith** is making a bid for alderman in Ward 6, the area in which she was born and still lives. TV producer **Martyn Wolfman** is running for school trustee in Ward 11— In North York . . . **Harvey Haber**, current president of Ontario Region of United Synagogue of America, is a candidate for board of control. **Mae Waese**, active in education and community groups for the past 25 years, is making a first run as school trustee in Ward 7. **Elsa Chandler** is seeking re-election as school trustee in Ward 4.

Scharansky play Nov. 16

TORONTO — A play written by Evelyn Schusheim, a third-year U of T law student, about the prosecution and sentencing of Soviet dissident Anatoly Scharansky will be presented at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto, on Nov. 16.

The play follows closely Prof. Irwin Cotler's legal defence of Scharansky presented as an appeal to the Soviet embassy in Ottawa last Aug. 30. The appeal cites 40 violations by the Soviets of their own law, and demonstrates the falsification of evidence in the conviction.

Prof. Cotler approached the Canadian Bureau of the North American Jewish Students' Network to "bring the document to life" through a dramatization entitled "The Trial of Anatoly Scharansky."

The play traces the charges compiled against Scharansky.

some of the charges predate his application to emigrate when he was not involved with other Refuseniks.

Other charges are fabricated, based on his services as a translator, (he has an excellent command of English), at meetings between Refuseniks and American senators as well as journalists. Soviet journalists were invited to all press meetings, but never came.

Still other charges deal with his alleged involvement with the CIA and the passing on of "secret" information. The play highlights some of the Soviet techniques in compiling their "evidence," the struggle of Refuseniks in their quest to emigrate to Israel, and, of course, the defense of Scharansky.

Tickets are available at all BASS outlets and the Negev bookstore.

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Dr. Ralph Halbert (left), and Morris Tabachnick study map of HU Mount Scopus

Tabachnick family gives HU largest gift

TORONTO —

The largest gift from an individual family ever made through the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University on behalf of Israel's mother university, has been given by the Tabachnick family of Windsor and Toronto.

In announcing this donation, Dr. Ralph Halbert, national president of the Canadian Friends organization, indicated it will make possible the creation of the National and University Park on Mount Scopus, a crowning touch to a campus originated in 1925, cast into exile in 1948 and born again with the reunification of Jerusalem in 1967.

Morris Tabachnick and his son Charles have long been supporters of organizations concerned with the well-being of Canadian community life. At the same time, they have been contributors to a multiplicity of causes in the Jewish state.

Their active interest in support of Hebrew University commenced almost two decades ago with the establishment, by Morris Tabachnick, of an endowment for student aid. In the early 70s, the Tabachnick Lecture Hall in the University's school of education on Mount Scopus was established by Charles Tabachnick. At the same time, Morris Tabachnick joined a number of other Canadian donors to become a Founder of Mount Scopus, an effort aimed at hastening the pace of the university's Mount Scopus redevelopment. The completion of the National and University Park will visibly symbolize the triumphant restoration of Israel's leading institute of higher learning to its historic and traditional home on Mount Scopus.

Halbert lauded the generosity and the vision of Morris and Charles Tabachnick and the members of their family. "Words alone," he said, "cannot convey the depth of our gratitude, in full measure. Long before there was a Jewish state, there was a university on Mount Scopus . . . a beacon burning brightly in the darkness of the Jewish oppression that was to come . . . a symbol of hope for the state yet to be born."

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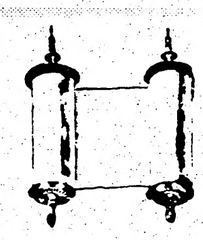

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Lech Lecha

V'samtee et zar'acha ka'afar ha'aretz. . . . And I will make thy seed as the dust of the earth. . . .

The exile of the Jews is difficult—but even more difficult is when a Jew puts his soul into exile.

The East European rabbis did not look kindly to the assimilationist and modernist trends of West European Jewry following the emancipation by Napoleon.

The brilliant Reb Mendel of Kotzk commented: "When G-d showed Abraham the future of his children, he warned: 'For your children will be strangers in a land that is not theirs. . . .'

"Abraham began pleading: 'Ribono shel Olam, such terrible future you're showing me!'

"But the Almighty explained: 'That's a blessing, not a curse. As long as Jews feel themselves **gerim**, strangers, transients, in foreign lands. . . . As long as they consider themselves different, unique—there's hope they will return to Israel. But once Jews assimilate, they consider themselves Germans or Canadians first, and Jews second, that they're the same, that is the worst curse. . . .'"

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With G-d we can survive the Diaspora—but we ourselves can destroy our own soul.

Consider . . . when the Almighty displayed the Jewish future to Father Abraham. He lifted him above the stars and said. "Count the stars, for so many shall be your children'" (Medrash)

It's weird, though . . . if the Almighty wanted Abraham to count the stars, why did he have to lift him above them? Couldn't Abraham count them from below?

But it shows . . . G-d said "Abraham, the reason your children can survive because they are above the stars. Stars represent nature, mazel, the way things go normally. But the Jewish people are above nature, above history. . . ."

G-d lifted Abraham above the stars! The Jewish people are in the palm of G-d's hands, and the rules of history that apply to other people do not apply to us.

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But . . . if we are not careful, we can make ourselves disappear. Suddenly in the midst of the visions of the future, G-d caused Abraham to fall into a deep sleep, a **tardaimah**.

But it teaches . . . the worst threat to our future is the deep sleep, when the Jewish people fall asleep, and when an individual Jew falls asleep.

In North America, the Jewish people are asleep. Every year we are losing thousands of the cream of Jewry to assimilation and intermarriage, and not a peep is heard from the official Jewish organizations whose responsibility it is to denounce and take positive actions to prevent intermarriage.

And every Jew falls asleep. The years run by, quick, fast years. Years like dreams. Days and weeks flashing by like jets. What do we have to show for it? What mitzvas? What Torah? What accomplishments? We busy ourselves to accumulate 10 times more than we will ever need. For what? Shall we take it with us? We should be out serving G-d, fulfilling His will. But we sleep.

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First thing, we must save our children for Torah.

They once asked the famous ancient philosopher, Abnimus: "Will we be ever able to conquer the Jewish people?"

He responded: "Go out and check the Jewish study houses. If you hear the voices of Jewish children studying Torah, you will never subdue them. If they are silent, you can. . . ." (Breshis Rabbah)

We are all children. The sound of Torah must be heard from our throats. Shabbat Shalom.

'Syrian imperial designs in Lebanon root of chaos'

By HARVEY WARREN

David Ariel

TORONTO — Israel's consul-general in Toronto, David Ariel, sketched a grim portrait of war-torn Lebanon and offered little hope that the picture would brighten in the near future.

"This is no war between religions," he said of the struggle which has virtually destroyed Israel's northern neighbor. "Syria is a fascist country with imperialist designs killing a people. This is the problem as far as we are concerned."

Following his speech to more than 200 people at the annual conference of the Israel Histadrut campaign held recently, Ariel, 54, who assumed his diplomatic post here September 22, said it serves Syria politically to depict the strife as a religious conflict. But the problem, Ariel stressed, is Syria's vision of the future of a greater Syria to include all of Jordan, Lebanon and Israel.

Syria's blueprint for Lebanon poses a grave threat to Israel, the 1943 graduate of Hebrew University stated. "Syria will deploy troops along the Israeli border. . . Syria wants this area as a launching pad."

Ariel, who served in the Palmach and rose to captain in the Israeli army by 1950, puts little faith in the Arab peace-keeping force in Lebanon although its mandate has recently been extended. "The peace-keeping troops will bomb Beirut," he declared.

The odds are against the Christians, Ariel lamented. "The world is not interested in the plight of Lebanon."

Asked who will stop Syrian expansion, Ariel said only "Israel has said what it will do." The Israeli government has affirmed it will not permit the destruction of the Lebanese Christians.

"We are told Syria won't make war without Egypt," Ariel said. "I warned you against such cliches."

He noted that during the Yom Kippur War, Israel faced troops from Iraq, Morocco and "a few Cubans" as well as the armies of the confrontation states.

"Some people are complacent because it's easy to say the Arabs are not united, but in war they unite," he said pointing out the new military bond between Syria and Iraq and raising the spectre of "thousands of tanks" massed on Israel's northern and eastern borders.

One of major challenges facing Israel if a peace treaty with Egypt is signed is withdrawing the army from the Sinai, Ariel said. "It is better to be a few minutes from Cairo than one-quarter of an hour. The ability to withdraw depends on having a better army...by being as strong and even stronger in the future."

While hopeful that peace will release the potential to bring about growth of Israel's gross national product, Ariel expressed concern that a sudden infusion of money may "overwhelm the economy" and further aggravate inflation. "We shall have to cope with this new challenge," he said, "Our sovereignty depends on economic health."

The normalization of relations with Egypt will itself be a problem, Ariel suggested. Trade, tourism, transportation and communications are several issues he said will have to be examined. "Co-existence with the Arabs is a relatively new thing," he said.

He stressed matters related to co-existence could not be delayed or pushed aside — that Israel must cope with this situation. But the country "is totally unprepared with this problem."

Ariel pleaded for patience for peace. "Ultimately we are going to make peace with all the Arabs. The Soviet Union will reject it and Arab extremists will do everything they can to stop it but it will come...we waited three generations for Egypt."

Ariel, a career diplomat with the Foreign ministry for 28 years, also touched on the social and economic gap between the Sephardim and Ashkenazim. While Israel has made tremendous progress in this area, he said, there is still a long way to go.

"Aliya is a challenge to all of us," Ariel said. He explained Israel is not a haven for refugees alone but a challenge to Jews who are not persecuted, who wish to accomplish a dream of all preceding generations.

He admittedly sadly however, that for those Jews who do wish to come "we make it difficult."

Marcia Diamond, who will star in the title role of GOLDA, is shown in rehearsal at the Leah Posluns Theatre, with three cast members. Special UJA preview performance takes place Thursday, November 16.

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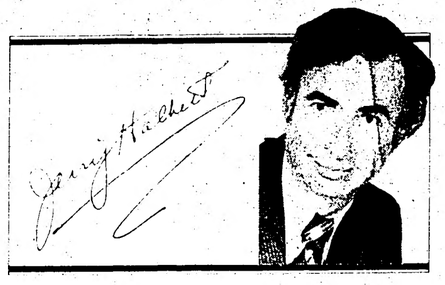

Never one to tamper with success, it will be my privilege as 1979 UJA campaign chairman, to continue in the tradition set by my predecessor, **Tubby Cole**, to speak to as many of my fellow campaigners as possible through this column. Each week during the campaign, with your input and co-operation, I will try to bring you up to date on people and happenings in every division. In other words, we will communicate!

I look forward to getting to know as many canvassers and chairmen as I can, and hope that you get to know me in the process.

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What better way to launch this column than with that Grand Old Lady who symbolizes for Jews around the world, everything from motherhood to the very spirit of Israel. Of course, no one else can possibly come to mind but **Golda Meir**.

We at UJA have very special feelings for her as a person as well as an outstanding statesman. Who can forget the excitement she created when she came to Toronto for us during the 1975 campaign! So I was particularly delighted to learn that Toronto has the distinct honor of presenting the Canadian premiere of **William Gibson**'s play GOLDA, which begins a three-week run at the **Leah Posluns Theatre** on November 18. Directed by **Reva Tward**, it stars **Marcia Diamond** in the title role.

Through the generosity of the **Offman** family, arrangements have been made for a special UJA preview performance on **Thursday, November 16**, sponsored by the Women's Division. Invitations are going to a specific category of contributor in the division. A minimum increase of $50.00 over the 1978 gift will entitle the contributor to **two** complementary tickets—but on a first-come, first-served basis.

I've been told that William Gibson, who also wrote **The Miracle Worker** and **Two for the Seesaw**, will be in Toronto for a week to consult with Reva Tward on some of the revisions made since the play opened in New York. As an added attraction that evening, there will be a reception in the Studio Theatre following the performance, where the audience will have an opportunity to meet the author, cast and production crew.

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There is so much doing in the Women's Division during November, it fairly boggles the mind. After UJA Day which officially launched their campaign yesterday, a continuing series of blitz canvasses is planned to keep up the momentum of the opening.

On November 15, there will be a repeat of last year's successful one-day trip to Ottawa. Added to the itinerary is tea at Rideau Hall, with **Madame Gaby Leger**, wife of the Governor General, not included last year, I understand.

And on November 20, it's off to Washington, D.C. for three full days packed with a variety of tours and visits to the city's key attractions, including the White House.

Not a bad start for a campaign, is it!

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No need telling you that **Prime Minister Begin** is in Toronto this week. What is especially gratifying about the visit is that Mr. Begin promised me personally—when I was with him in Israel in August—that he would be in Toronto for the opening of the 1979 UJA campaign. And here he is! Despite the heavy burdens he carries these days, the prime minister made the time to keep his promise. All of us in the UJA leadership are grateful.

Mr. Begin has been in Toronto many times before this—often for UJA, and he told me that Toronto is one of his favorite North American cities.

There's no doubt that his visit here will help considerably in making this the greatest campaign yet!

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While on the subject of Mr. Begin's visit, I would like to mention that the **Linitzer Society** helped us greatly in our planning. The Linitzer had booked Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue for their 65th anniversary banquet on Nov. 11 but graciously relinquished the booking so the UJA could hold a Major Gifts dinner there in honor of Mr. Begin.

The Linitzer dinner is still begin held on Nov. 11 but at the Adath Israel Synagogue.

Many thanks to all the Linitzer members for their generous co-operation.

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Len Exton tells me the Young Adult Division is off to a great start—even before the division has been formally set up. Over 25 percent of last year's total has already been raised en route to the ambitious goal of doubling last year's pledges.

If YOU are working, are between the ages of 20 and 30, and looking for a way to get involved in the community through the UJA, get active with the Young Adults. For information, contact **Mark Gryfe** at the UJA office, 869-3811.

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A short film on Project Renewal was featured at the recent Campaign Leadership Seminar and—as a special attraction—the "star" of the film, **Dr. Avraham Avi-Hai**, was guest speaker.

The film centres on Kiryat Hayovel, one of the slum areas in Jerusalem which the Toronto UJA has undertaken to sponsor under this mammoth rehabilitation program. Seen in the film, in addition to Dr. Avi-Hai, are Major Gifts chairman **Allan Offman** and his wife **Adrienne**, **Joel Greisman**, **Irving** and **Bram Granovsky**, **David Marks** and yours truly.

Stressing the vital importance of Project Renewal, Dr. Avi-Hai described the slums of Israel as "a powder keg." The slums, he said are breeding grounds of crime and delinquency and they must be rebuilt and the inhabitants rehabilitated so they can take their rightful place in Israeli society.

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Campaign activities are beginning to take shape in many divisions. The Societies and Synagogues had their first major meetings for new chairmen. We'll talk more about that in a later column. So. . . .

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Members of TJC Leadership Campaign Institute discuss strategy. From left: Madeleine Epstein, Barry Tissenbaum, Jack Rotszstain, chairman, Les Scheininger, Byrna Bloom, Jack Rose and Sheldon Sper.

Conservative spokesman challenges accusations of ritual permissiveness

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — "If my son were contemplating intermarriage, I would not sit shiva," declared Rabbi Yaakov Rosenberg, newly appointed vice-chancellor of New York's Jewish Theological Seminary.

He was posing a hypothetical situation, but one certainly not unknown in today's society.

In Toronto to launch a public lecture series presented at Adath Israel Synagogue by the adult study committee, the rabbi was responding to a charge from an audience member that his attitude was too permissive. He had been discussing the topic "Conservative Judaism at the Crossroads," and noted that each generation has to wrestle through its own problems. And he explained what he would do should the question of marriage with a non-Jew arise.

"I would not be happy, but once it was obvious that talking was useless, I would try to get a conversion; that way I would keep my son and perhaps we would gain another Jew.

"If that were not possible, I would urge marriage by a civil judge and be present at the ceremony, hoping that the girl would want to convert later. If the other side wanted conversion, then I wouldn't go to the wedding. But, I would not bang the door shut!

"If that is permissiveness, then I am guilty."

The Conservative movement he said, is at the crossroads. "We Jews must look at where we came from, at where we are today in light of where we came from, and then we can see where we should be heading. We speak of our G-d and the G-d of our fathers, but that is really two philosophies."

The rabbi made it clear that he was not rejecting Halacha—the Law. But he felt it should be relevant. "This is 1978, not 1918. I can't ask most Jews today to live by the standards back in 'Shnipeshok.' I don't know it. I like Downsview, Ontario."

Conservative Judaism, he stressed, upholds kashruth, Shabbat, putting on tallis and tefillen, davening three times a day. That is the ideal. But he is prepared to accept less. "It is important to be always on the road to one's destination. No one has arrived; we're all on the road."

He emphasized that one must never sell a Jewish soul short. Start at the individual's level; not everyone has a comprehensive Jewish background. Respect and answer questions. The Almighty, says Conservative Judaism, understands all languages. "We love Hebrew, but will introduce a Jew to Judaism in English if necessary."

Panel to explore marriage crisis

By RABBI ZIGMUND WOLKENSTEIN

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Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Hamilton's Temple Anshei Sholom, (who reviews books in The Canadian Jewish News), will speak on the image of Jewish marriage and family life as it is depicted in contemporary Jewish literature.

Jerome Diamond, director of the Jewish Family and Child Service, will speak on the realities of Jewish marriage and family crises as they are encountered in contemporary social work. Where are we in terms of coping with these problems as a community? Is the situation worsening or has it begun to improve?

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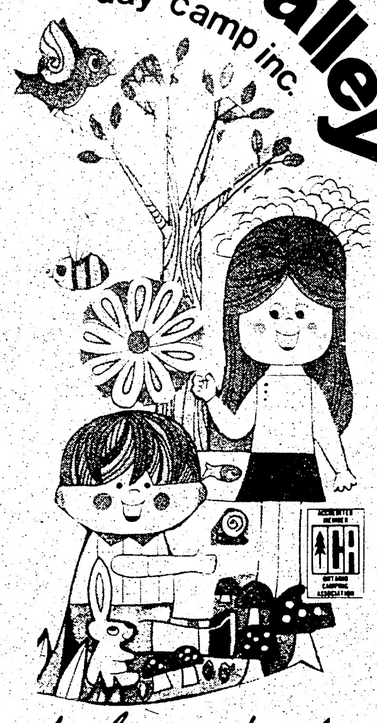

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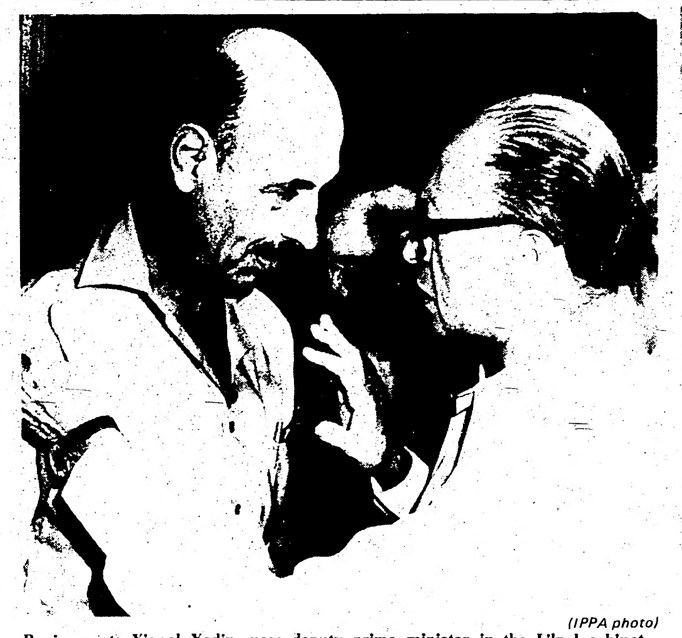

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Begin meets Yigael Yadin, now deputy prime minister in the Likud cabinet.

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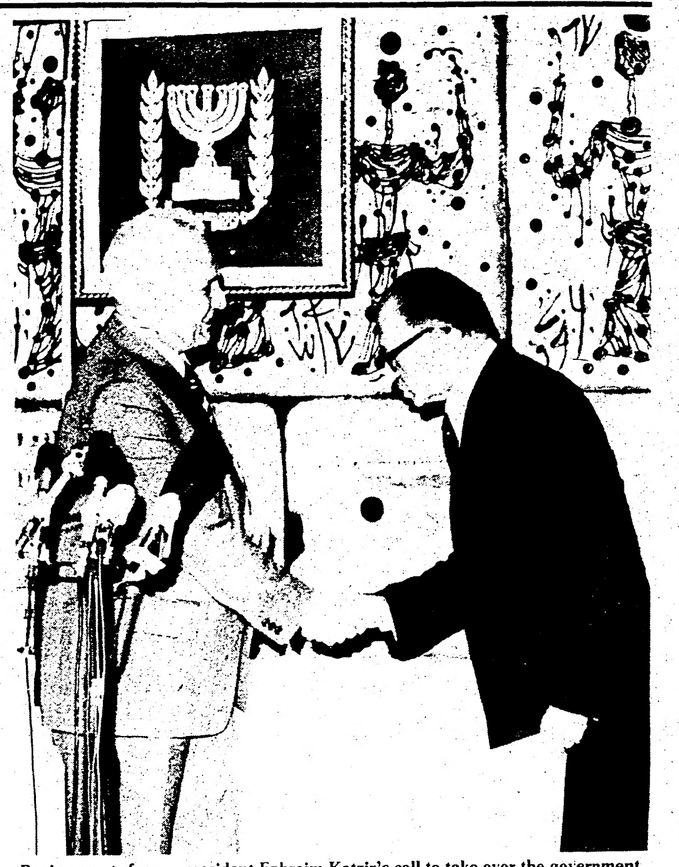
Photo of Zev Jabotinsky inspires Menachem Begin.



Begin accepts former president Ephraim Katzir's call to take over the government.

When this photo was snapped, Begin was the leader of the Herut Party, founded by Zev Jabotinsky.

Begin, his wife Aliza, President Carter and wife Roslyn wave to admirers during Israeli prime minister's official visit to Washington.

Menachem Begin's face has been called a cartoonist's delight by artists.

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PRIZE PARTNERS MUST ALSO SHARE PEACE

The Nobel Peace Prize awarded jointly to President Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Begin of Israel is a splendid episode. It is an especially exciting moment when a little known group of men in Norway come together on behalf of us all and give history a nudge.

After a year of haggling, after a week which began with a treaty actually in draft and ended with all again askew, can peace now be far behind?

Let us hope we will not imitate the tragic sequel when Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam shared the prize in 1972, with Kissinger asserting peace was at hand — rather than the Christmas bombing of Hanoi and three more years of war.

The prize brings together, indeed, locks together two men who have often seemed so different. Here, the seemingly urbane Sadat, immaculate in his tailored suits, a relieving polka-dotted tie and flourishes of fractured English calling out for the help of the world; here, Begin seeming still to be aching with all the accumulated humiliations and sufferings of his people, determined to make every public appearance a history lesson.

Here, too, the loser of so many battles against both the Israelis and his own country's abiding poverty. Here, the defiant premier of a people who have made the desert bloom and, alone, will overcome any who would deny them that achievement.

Yet they have so much more in common. Sadat, a true child of the Nile and Egypt's oppression, disease and hopelessness; Begin, gaunt of frame and face, enduring symbol of the Brest Litovsk ghetto. Sadat, jailed by the British for two years for helping German spies, a refugee in Cairo's mosques, a political terrorist against British bases and occupation, a revolutionary with Nasser; and Begin, his parents and sisters killed by the Nazis, leading the Irgun Zvi Leumi underground army in Palestine, blowing up the British H.Q. in Jerusalem, defying even David Ben Gurion and the other founders of Israel in bringing in arms aboard an Irgun ship only to be shot out of the water by Ben Gurion's guns.

Peace, like science, is indivisible. Just as the Nobel prizes for chemistry, physics and medicine are traditionally shared, because they are the work of dedicated men, it is appropriate that these two leaders of Egypt and Israel, who have risked and chanced and almost won so much, should now share this prize. For Sadat and Begin, whether they will ever come to like or understand each other, there is no future and no peace, either, but as partners, sharing.

— A New York Post editorial

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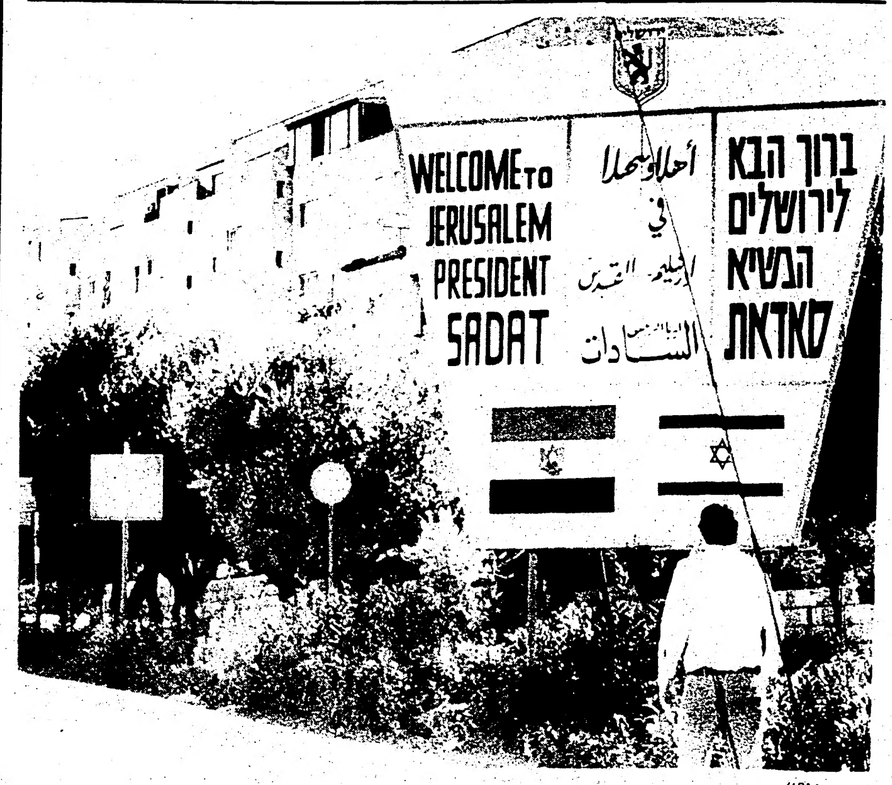

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These are the signs that greeted Egypt's Anwar Sadat when he arrived in Jerusalem last November.

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What has happened to PM Begin since Camp David?

By YORAM KESSEL

What happened to Menachem Begin, the Israeli premier, at Camp David? This question is intriguing Israelis as the peace talks with Egypt enter their last phase, writes Yoram Kessel, Jewish Chronicle Jerusalem correspondent.

There is no doubt that had the Camp David agreements been reached by a Labor Party leader, Begin would have been their fiercest critic. He would have done his utmost to torpedo them, as some of his closest Herut Party colleagues are doing.

Many of the premier's former critics have become admirers, seeing in him a transformation from an intransigent and dogmatic fanatic to a moderate and reasonable realist, a far-sighted statesman with true political courage and strength.

Meanwhile, many of Begin's former admirers have become his strongest critics, accusing him of having lost his nerve and credibility under pressure.

Some of these new critics, like Geula Cohen, who served in the Irgun Zvai Leumi, the underground group headed by Begin in British-mandated Palestine, are now saying they foresaw what would happen at Camp David.

Mrs. Cohen said after the overwhelming Knesset approval of the agreements: "I warned Begin months ago, instead of winning Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) by surrendering Sinai, he would come out bald and toothless on both counts."

She continued: "For more than 30 years, Begin has had to live with the accusation that he is a man of war. He has had to prove to himself as much as to others the exact opposite is the case.

"Also, he has a total belief in himself. That is a weakness. When he decides on a course of action, he is sure without question it is the right one."

The premier's supporters have a different explanation. They say the opportunity for peace arose only during the second week of the summit talks at Camp David, and Begin realized he must grasp it, however painful the sacrifices Israel would have to make.

Begin recognized the opportunity had come when President Sadat made two things absolutely clear — he was prepared to separate an agreement with Egypt from an overall settlement, and he was prepared to sign a peace treaty and enter into full diplomatic and other relations at the beginning of the two-to-three years it would take for Israel to withdraw from Sinai completely.

The premier's supporters rejected out of hand the idea he was manipulated by Moshe Dayan, the foreign minister, and Ezer Weizman, the defence minister, who were also at Camp David.

Begin was always fully in control, with a much greater awareness of history and Israel's national destiny than his colleagues. He also had a better sense of timing, choosing the moment to make concessions with sureness and skill.

The most painful aspect of the Camp David summit for Begin — apart from the question of relinquishing the Sinai settlements — was the knowledge, when he returned home, he would have to join battle with some of his veteran followers.

For more than 30 years, they had given him their unquestioning loyalty, but now, Begin felt, some of them would fight the agreement tooth and nail. This was a prospect that dismayed him, because, as he has said many times, "fighting one's friends is much more difficult than fighting one's enemies."

His aides say he has been at peace with his decisions from the outset, feeling no need for justification, either to others or to himself.

However, some of Begin's speeches since Camp David and some of his actions seem to belie this. He still very much needed the hero's welcome he was given on his return home, and he luxuriated in the acclaim with which he was greeted by ordinary Israelis.

In his speeches, while proclaiming the blessings of peace, Begin insisted time and again he had in no way foresaken the principles of an undivided Eretz Israel.

This, and the dispute about how long the moratorium on new West Bank settlements will last, has incensed the Americans. Sadat, on the other hand, seems to have shown more understanding of the domestic political battle the premier is having to wage.

There is no question Begin has been displaying a new kind of statesmanship far removed from petty politicking. His self-assuredness, which has always been his political hallmark, remains, but there is a greater sense of dignity about him.

The responsibilities of power have left their mark and have tempered his earlier sharpness.

But between his out-and-out supporters and his equally convinced opponents, there is a sizable group who have not yet made up their minds completely.

A moderate member of the religious camp summed this up when he said: "For me Begin is still on trial. He could still cause complications over Judea and Samaria.

If, however, he can transcend hidebound ideology with regard to these areas, too, then I shall be ready to acclaim him as a great statesman."

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Known as a beauty aid for thousands of years, references to the use of henna are made in the Bible. Mohammed is said to have used henna to dye his beard.

In ancient Egypt and China, henna was used to beautify the palms of hands and soles of feet. It was popular as body paint for tribal markings, and was used to color finger and toe nails, and the manes and tails of horses.

The Berbers in present day Morroco still use henna as a cosmetic, to paint patterns on body, face and hands.

Hair coloring fell out of favor for several centuries in Europe; however, henna was revived and brought to the United States by Italian singer Adelina Patti. At her American debut in 1859, Patti introduced the dark purplish red hair color she favored, and it remained popular for decades.

Although thoughts on henna conjure up images of the brassy orange coloring of the 1920s and '30s, that vivid hair coloring was not accidental. It was the result of applying henna over pre-bleached hair to achieve the fashion look of the times.

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Beautiful nails for all

TORONTO —

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Special occasions offer children a chance to also share high fashion clothes of today

By WANDA WINTROBE

TORONTO — Children, as well as adults, have a right to high fashion clothes—when they're scrubbed, preened and polished for special occasions: birthday parties, bar mitzvas, dinner out or the theatre. Expensive children's wear, this season, is quality for money and if you just can't squeeze off extra pennies to buy some—maybe grandma can.

When shopping for little girls' dresses, remember the name, Heather Andersen. This very bright Toronto-born designer, only three years in the business, is now a label carried by many children's specialty stores across Canada and in the United States. Anderson, still in her early '30s, carefully scrutinizes each lot before it is shipped out.

Her work has distinctive touches: beauty, creative use of material and built-in practical aspects. Noting the resurgence in popularity of Scottish woven viyella tartans (55% wool and 45% cotton), Andersen has zeroed in with two classic looks: either pleats front and back of the dress with white bias trim at neck and sleeve, adorning small bows and covered buttons down the back; or full skirts with tucking at hem and sleeves. The tucking allows for extra material so that Mom can drop the hem as Little Miss grows.

Another of her eye-catching styles features cotton flowery prints reminiscent of all paper. Here, the practical Andersen inserted double sleeves—a cap sleeve over top of a long sleeve. When the dress begins to fit too tightly, simple remove the long sleeves and the dress can be salvaged for summer.

Maureen Johnson, owner of the Village Children's Shop, Toronto and the Young House of Fashion Ltd. of Oakville and Burlington, carries both the Andersen line and viyella tartan garments made by another Canadian and mentor of Andersen, Dorothy Brown's Children's Weat Ltd. Browns caters strongly to boys as well as girls. Very nice tartan Buster suits for boys with optional short or long pant lengths, detailed cuffs on sweaters, kilt skirts for girls.

The Village Children's Shop tries to stock the unusual tartans not commonly found in other stores. Johnson, who is of Scottish descent herself, pointed out: Gordon, Kennedy, McHardy, Leslie, Stewart, Royal Stewart, Campbell, and Forbes—all names of proud ancient Scottish clans. All are steeped in earthy shades.

Handsmocked dresses are never out of date for little girls. These are available with matching panties, at $40. And for Young Miss who loves warmth—100 percent wool tomato red or solid winter white dressy coat.

For boys, Gay Togs has a nice casual two-piece suit with drawstring jacket. A corduroy patch on the shooting shoulder and cord pocket trim complete the detail. If you're searching among the French imports, check over the Harris tweed look in boys pants, up to size 12—sweaters to match.

Babies will be well-dressed this winter and kept very warm by Absorba and Coude-mail knit outfits imported from France. For that special baby gift, you might consider Absorba tone on tone print blouses, with tiny floret-design matching knit jumpers. Socks and tights are available to complete ensemble.

Also for Baby there are French velour jumpers, cord jumpsuits and stunning French sweaters. Believe it or not, Europe is showing black and gray for baby right now. Both French manufacturers mentioned above have produced "different" looks for boys age three months and up.

At the medium price level, ask for Canadian-made Kiddo jumpers. Their chocolate brown one, with two-toned feet in orange and yellow and triple-colored cuffs, is most attractive.

Corduroy outfits by Absorba are esthetic and practical, an unbeatable combination.

This baby's outfit is made by Absorba of France, known throughout Europe.

Think soft and big

Alida Greene, fashion co-ordinator for Pennington's Large Size Shops, sends along these tips for all of us to remember when buying a new wardrobe:

Think big and soft, not huge and bulky; use a trimirror to check all angles; wear either a big top or a gathered skirt; not both. To balance proportions, wear a slim pant or skirt with a big top. Wear a small T-shirt or skinny sweater with a full skirt.

Wear blousons with slim or A-line skirts; team a blazer with a dirndl skirt. It's a great camouflage for larger hips; make certain skirts are long enough — about 3" below the knee. Proportion is all; a big style tunic over narrow pants is very current, especially in evening dress; make certain big tops are not skimpy. If worn with shirt tail out, they should generously cover the bottom.

Do your own blousoning with big tops. Tuck it inside a skirt band or belt and pull it up to give the amount of blousing desired; softened classics floating off yokes have less bulk.

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Day school curriculum is found superior

By DAVID BIRKAN

Last week, The Canadian Jewish News printed the first of three installments of a survey asking day school parents why they grapple with such obstacles for their children's education. In this the second installment, we continue the survey with the parents of children at United Synagogue Day Schools and Eitz Chaim.

TORONTO —

The United Synagogues Day Schools, with classes at the Beth Tzedec and Beth Tikvah Synagogues, have 758 pupils from primarily Conservative families. Last year's enrolment was 711.

When Dr. Arthur Heilman and his wife, Loretta, came to Toronto four years ago from South Africa signing up their three children at USDS was literally an act of faith, Mrs. Heilman explains.

"My husband is a GP. As immigrants, we didn't know how things would turn out. We didn't have much money. We had lots of resettling expenses. We didn't know how the future would treat us.

But I felt it was important enough to afford it to send our children to day school regardless of the sacrifice it entailed for us.

Dena, three children, Aaron 12, Garson 11 and Wayne 9, also attend USDS.

"We've found that the day school curriculum is far superior to the public schools in basic general studies and maths and sciences.

It is of course for the Jewish education that we send them. The in-depth Judaism the day school gives our children gives them many benefits. Not the least of these is the information to make proper value judgments.

A very something which seems very important in this day and age is the day school's ability to answer the many 'whys' about Jewish customs and traditions. Children seem to question everything these days, including the fundamentals of their background. Day-school training seems to answer most of these questions."

Wandering around without the answers can be very destructive for them as children grow into teenagers and young adults, adds Mrs. Heilman. She also believes that day-school education remains the only character-molding training available to children these days.

"There seems to be something wrong with today's generation of young adults. They have grown up with too much freedom, too little responsibility and just about no discipline at all. The generation as a whole is probably unique in the total lack of demands it has experienced.

"Hopefully," says Mrs. Heilman, "the school will instil them with the type of self-discipline that will stand them in good stead as they become adults and also with the appropriate values to apply that self-discipline to."

Lewis and Meredith Rosen became involved with the Beth Tikvah Synagogue nearly six years ago as a manifestation of their re-awakening interest in Judaism. At the time, their eldest son was at public kindergarten.

"We were then just starting to go regularly to synagogue services and to participate in some of the functions there," said Mrs. Rosen. We came into more intimate contact with the Jewish community.

Among the things that impressed us was what we heard and then saw for ourselves about day schools.

We took Dennis, who seemed a capable child, out of the public system and enrolled him at USDS.

For us the step entailed a real sacrifice, financial and otherwise. My husband's salary as a university professor was certainly not large enough to accommodate day-school tuition and some of the things we considered basic to a comfortable life. Also transporting our child to school and back was a big strain. At the time, we lived in the Don Valley and York Mills area. None of our neighbors had children going to day school, and so a car pool was impossible. I had to provide the transportation both ways with no back up. Busing was—and still is—too expensive for us.

The Rosens moved to the Don Mills-Steeles area, a neighborhood where she found several families with whom she could share the busing.

Now all three of her children—Dennis, 11, Jonathan, 9, and Amy, 6—attend day school.

"The children's training has reinforced and stimulated our own developing 'observance,'" said Mrs. Rosen. "Things are working out just fine."

Included in the children's learning is synagogue procedure. "During the past High Holydays, the junior congregation of children under 13 years of age), prepared a complete service including all the readings. I saw a nine year old read the appropriate Torah section and my own son do the Haftorah. It was marvellous."

Alan and Lorraine Sandler, who came from South Africa two years ago, view the cost of sending their two boys—Robert, 12, and Ian, 10—to USDS as a duty rather than a sacrifice. "It is a duty to perpetuate our Jewish heritage," Mrs. Sandler told The CJN. "This is a source of tremendous strength to our boys as individuals and to the community as a whole.

"Transmitting the Jewish heritage should be a priority for all families and for the community. If parents can't afford to do so, the community should pay for this type of education."

Mrs. Sandler knows of other South African families who have not been able to maintain for their children the day-school education in Toronto that they had been receiving before immigrating.

"There are tremendous settling down costs in moving lock, stock and barrel from one country to another. Native Canadians may not realize how great those costs can be.

"Now, I don't know all the details of why these particular families were denied the type of subsidy that would have kept their kids in day school. Perhaps they could have made more of a sacrifice, or perhaps the community could have been more generous. But it seems a shame to have disrupted the children's day school education."

Both husband and wife, although not day school products themselves, are convinced that "it is the right of every Jewish child to have a day school education."

The Abramoffs' choice of Toronto as their new Canadian home six years ago was in large part determined by the variety and quality of the Jewish day schools here. With the three eldest of their five children — Pircha, 9, Chava, 6, Baruch, 5, Nechama, 3, and Tzivia, 9 months—attending Eitz Chaim, they have, in the words of Avalah Abramoff, "been completely satisfied with the Jewish community and education." The school currently has an enrolment of 706.

Does their children's tuition represent a sacrifice?

"Sending them to Eitz Chaim is no sacrifice at all. Our standard of living could be higher, we could have more things, such as better drapes, for example, but such things come far below a good Jewish education in our list of priorities.

"Jewish education is in fact our main priority. How convenient or inconvenient it is just does not enter into the question. We consider our tuition like paying rent or buying food, an essential."

Both parents are themselves day school graduates. Abramoff is also a yeshiva graduate.

"We benefit from the children's education, too, you know. I think it's the responsibility of Jewish parents to send their children to day school even if they themselves are not observant."

Yaakov and Brenda Lev, whose three children Ephraim, 8, Rachel, 6, and Rifka, 4, are all at Eitz Chaim, speak of an increasing financial pressure transmitted through the schools onto the parents.

"The schools are really coming down hard on parents in terms of tuition assessments," says Mrs. Lev. "It's not the schools' fault. They're doing an excellent job in terms of both secular and religious studies. But their expenses are rising enormously and they have to get the money from somewhere.

"The government has to take a big share of the blame for the unfair burden placed on parents of day school children. We pay the full public school tax like other Canadians, yet we get nothing out of it."

Mrs. Lev says that the demands made by the Ontario government in their subsidy approach several years ago were unreasonable. One demand, the making of all religious classes optional for students, would have undercut the basic premise of the day schools.

Mrs. Lev points out that in the U.S., notably in New York State, parents of day school students get much more for their tax dollars.

"Day schools get the same busing, lunches and textbook services from the government that the non-parochial schools get. This is a lot fairer to everyone involved.

"Perhaps we're a little too quiet here in dealing with the government. So far, we have not had as many people getting together and fighting for it as they had in the States."

Mrs. Lev is completely enthusiastic about Eitz Chaim. "We in Toronto are privileged to have such fine schools and such choice. There are families sending their kids to Eitz Chaim who themselves are not Orthodox, but they appreciate the job the school is doing."

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City Council Minutes from July 20, 1978:

Alderman O'Donohue, seconded by Alderman Negridge, moved that Council of the City of Toronto joins its citizens of Lithuanian heritage in their rightful outrage and sadness about the trial and sentencing by the Soviet Union of Victoras Petkus for his insistence on the right to dissent from the government — the right which is unquestionable to all Canadians.

Furthermore, this Council also protests the trials and sentencing of Anatoly Shcharansky, Aleksander Ginzburg and Lev Lukyanenko.

The Council declares that the rights for free expression, movement and belief are essential to the universal Brotherhood of Men.

Therefore, the Council sincerely protests the latest trials and sentencing of dissidents in the Soviet Union, and strongly requests the government of the Soviet Union, through its ambassador to Canada, to release Viktoras Petkus, Anatoly Shcharansky, Aleksander Ginzburg and Lev Lukyanenko and all other citizens of countries occupied by the Soviet Union — Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, as well as its own citizens incarcerated for exercising their basic human rights agreed upon by the Soviet Union in the United Nations Charter and in the Helsinki Agreement, and further, requests its adherence to these agreements in the future; and that the notice required by the 36th Rule of Council be dispensed with insofar as it relates to this motion.

Upon the question that the notice required by the 36th Rule of Council be dispensed with insofar as it relates to this motion, it was carried by a two-thirds majority vote of Council.

Upon the question that the motion of Alderman O'Donohue be adopted, it was carried on the following division of votes:

Yeas: His Worship the Mayor and Aldermen Smith, Beavis, Bosley, Negridge, Hope, Rowlands, Fish, Sparrow, Johnston, O'Donohue, Clifford and Piccininni — 13

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A day at Bialik is a day well spent

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — It is a cool, blustery autumn morning as I enter Bialik Hebrew Day School, just three days before Simchat Torah. My assignment is to spend one day in Grades 1 and 2 and to objectively assess what a typical day in Hebrew day school is like.

Upon arrival, at 9:30, I am met by the school's assistant principal, Bayla Chaikof, who in turn introduces me to the principal, David Gamliel. I spend the morning rotating among six classes — three Grade 1's and three Grade 2's, wherein English studies are taught. I do the same for the Hebrew that is taught in the afternoon.

Bialik, which is the ideological child of the Labor Zionist movement has 550 students, ranging from junior kindergarten to Grade 9, and has a staff of 52, not including office and Jewish Vocational Service personnel and volunteers.

Beside local children, some come from as far off as Russia and Israel, and as close as Montreal — but they all share one common bond at Bialik — Judaism.

In addition to developing English skills, they simultaneously confirm a desire to become knowledgeable Jews through study, curiosity and interaction amid a totally Jewish surrounding.

Gamliel sums up the school's philosophy as follows: "Our aim is to develop in the students a desire to want to know more about Judaism, to whet their appetites."

Adds Mrs. Chaikof: "Hebrew instruction is not just for the acquisition of a new language, but for the study of ancient biblical literature, Mishna, Talmud, modern Hebrew literature, Jewish history and Zionism, and the understanding of holidays and traditions.

"Our English program follows the guidelines of the Ontario Ministry of Education," she says, "but our aim is to teach a whole child — not just a half-English and half-Hebrew student."

The interchange of Hebrew and English is an integral part of the daily school environment, not just within the classroom, but without. From the moment I entered the building I heard Hebrew in the corridors, in the teachers' lounge and in the auditorium. Physical education, says Mrs. Chaikof, is also instructed in Hebrew, not only because Israeli gym teachers tend to be more physically fit, but because it is a good opportunity for the usage of everyday Hebrew.

As I enter the class, all heads turn. The teacher has been warned of my impending visit, but the children, needless to say, are surprised. They stare at me and ask if I am a teacher too. "No," I reply in front of the class, "I'm a writer for a newspaper, and have come to write about your class." With that, apparently satisfied, they turn to their teacher and concentrate on the work at hand — reading and writing skills.

The teacher is leading a discussion on Simchat Torah, with all 25 pupils huddled on the floor before her, seemingly captivated. The children listen, ask questions, clap their hands, make sounds, and illustrate visually as well as verbally their conception of the High Holy Days.

Other children, in another class, are rehearsing for a play to be presented the following day, in which the Grade 1s are to receive the Torah from the Grade 2s. All are busy preparing skits on the cheder (the old school). Simchat Torah, the teachings of the Torah, the six days of creation, and the Shabbat, culminating with the Kiddush.

I could not help but notice the classroom decor. Each room is filled with illustrative artwork, in Hebrew and English, listing: the student's bilingual name, the basic colors, the names of the month, the seasons, and short expressions like, "What day is it?" — all in both languages.

A mini sukka is perched on the front table of each classroom, containing real Shabbat candles, a wine cup, a lulav and etrog, branches, and fruit and vegetable cut-outs, made by the children. The students rhyme off the sukka's contents in flawless Hebrew, requiring little assistance from their teacher.

Next to it hangs a picture of the bima (pulpit), with the rabbi facing his congregation and hazzan blowing the shofar. Rosh Hashana cards, exchanged by the children, are also on display.

Noticing that I was eyeing the dried apple and honey, one youngster told me that they recently went to the country to pick apples for Rosh Hashana and visited the Billy Bee honey factory.

During the course of the year, they will be studying, in both Hebrew and English, five different communities — the Jewish, Italian, Chinese, French-Canadian and Israeli. To launch the first, a trip to Kensington market is planned. "In that way," explains the teacher, "they get a real feel for the community where Toronto Jews once settled, and become familiar with their foods and customs."

Following lunch, all assemble in the auditorium for the Simchat Torah dress rehearsal. English and Hebrew teachers, as well as an Israeli music specialist, are coaching the children as to the proper pronounciation and interpretation of the Yiddish and Israeli songs and dances. One young boy says that everyone must wear blue and white and bring the flags they made in arts and crafts.

The fees, set by the Toronto Jewish Congress are $690 for junior kindergarten and kindergarten (half-days); $1,675 for full-day kindergarden, which has been operating successfully for three years, and $1,825 for Grades 1 to 9. The Toronto Jewish Congress subsidizes, however, in certain cases.

Bialik plans to open a satellite pre-school program at the Borochov Centre in the fall of 1979, to serve the north Toronto Jewish community.

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Former Toronto resident returns to his native city and there are many changes

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Rip Van Winkle and Howard Shub have more in common than their beards. Like his fabled New England predecessor, Shub has returned to his community after a long absence and found certain significant changes.

"The community has become much more prominent and its organizations have expanded. There is an amazing Israel orientation evident and its religious climate seems to have taken a swing to the right, but with a contradiction or two." With those words, Shub described his overall impressions in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News.

In 1966, Shub — then president of B'nai B'rith's AZA group — left Toronto upon graduating from high school in order to pursue his Jewish vocation. The first seven years of his absence he spent at Yeshiva University in New York, at Israel's Hebrew University and on a kibbutz. The past five years he worked in Australia, where he was the assistant director of Sydney's board of Jewish education and Hillel director in Melbourne.

Barely back a month now in Toronto, Shub encounters the full impact of a Jewish community whose development and change long-term residents may have taken for granted.

"Toronto seems to have replaced Montreal as the hub of Canadian Jewry," said Shub. "I noticed many people have moved here. This impression has been confirmed by several people involved professionally with the Jewish community."

Shub finds the expanse and physical centre of the Toronto community has both shifted and enlarged. "Back in 1966, if you went any farther than the Bathurst-Sheppard area, you needed a passport. The meeting places of the community were the Bagel King and Noshery restaurants.

"Who would have thought that so many Jews would have moved to Bayview Avenue, to Leslie Street, to Don Mills and east of that." And so far north past Steeles and into Richmond Hill.

"Back in '66, the number of Jews I'd heard of living in Mississauga could be counted on one finger. Now there's a growing community there."

And I am told there are significant numbers of Jews in Unionville, Newmarket and Oshawa. The spread strikes me as almost unbelievable."

Included in the growth of Toronto's organizations Shub notices outreach programs to bring Jewish services to the further flung of its Jews.

A strong Israel orientation is another aspect of Toronto not at all obvious in '66, one year before the Six Day War. Yet he wonders at a certain lack this may represent.

"There is alwa information in the Hillel office and on synagogue bulletin boards, the Jewish paper is filled with news on Israel, the book stores carry all kinds of books and records on Israel, and billboards carry El Al ads that say things like 'come fly with me'."

"At the same time, the type of youth groups active in high school when I was there, like B'nai B'rith's AZA, seem to be almost non-existent."

Howard Shub gives fresh look at city.

In his final year of high school, Shub was president of the southern Ontario region of AZA, an area with jurisdiction extending as far as Buffalo and Niagara Falls. As well, he was Jewish heritage chairman of AZA, and on that group's world executive.

"I get the impression, though, that if you took Israel away, the community would suffer in terms of its Jewish contact and identity. It's the same sort of impression that a recent editorial in your paper made when it suggested that wearing a large flashy chai on a chain was easier than performing a truly traditional act like putting on tefillen.

"If, heaven forbid, something should happen to Israel, would that segment of the community that revels in identifying and institutions. Synagogues have a higher attendance than ever. Where there was only one kosher restaurant here when I left, there's now half-a-dozen or more, serving a variety from traditional to Israeli to Chinese foods. On top of that, there are a couple of glatt kosher places, which weren't even heard of back then.

"On my own street, I used to be the only one with a kipa. Now it seems just about every man walking by is wearing one, if not a black fedora and suit to match. It's just not the same place."

Shub said during his stay in Australia, a guest lecturer Prof. Arthur Herzberg, then president of the American Jewish Congress, said a significant part of the U.S. Jewish community was becoming demonstrably more observant.

"Toronto's Jewish community seems to have grown in different ways," said Shub. "I still have a few things to find out before I can apply myself to it again."

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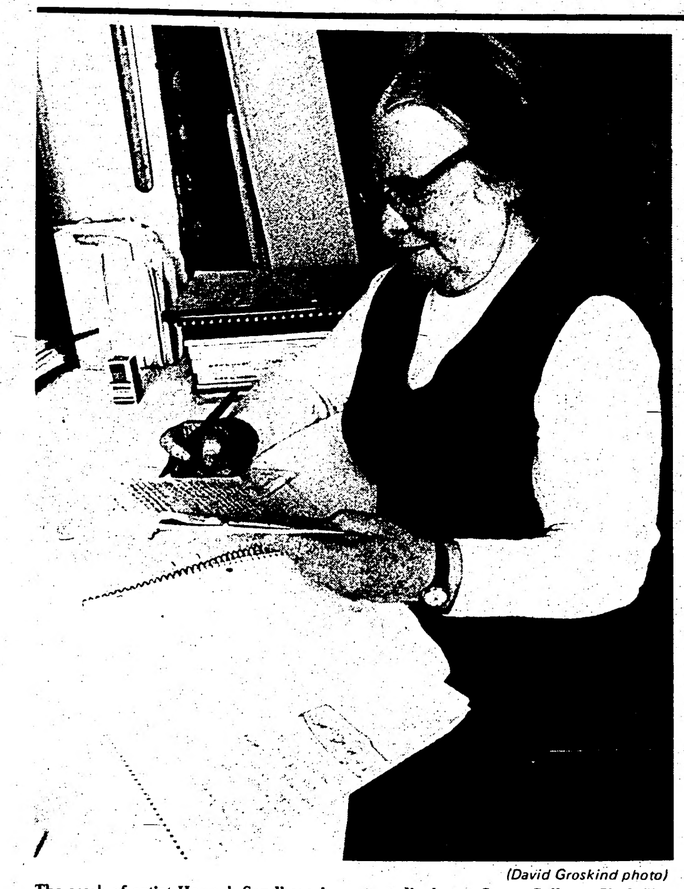

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The work of artist Hannah Sandberg is now on display at Stong College, York U.

If you're interested in calligraphy as the basis of stunningly creative design, you could do no better than to visit Stong College at York University where the work of a remarkable woman, Hannah Sandberg, is on exhibit.

Mrs. Sandberg is a tiny, elderly, energetic artist who has been teaching her unique approach to art at York since 1970. The exhibit is at the Samuel J. Zacks Gallery until Thursday.

Since the time when she was a youngster in Israel, Mrs. Sandberg has been a devoted reader of the Bible. It has been a source for artistic messages and among her themes are the Ten Commandments, Psalms, The Book of Micah and Genesis. To those educated in Hebrew Bible, her works have an intellectual appeal, but the success of this art is that it can be appreciated for its visual splendor alone. Hannah Sandberg makes you aware of the grace and fluid texture of the ancient script. "I feel the letters and the shapes," she says. And she chooses colors to express a subconscious spirit. **Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep It Holy** is sharp yellows with blue. **Though Shalt Not Murder** is purply-red with some black — though there are bright yellow patches pushing through because, says the artist, "there is light in everything."

Mrs. Sandberg emigrated to Brooklyn as a young woman, and during poverty years she painted in a tiny apartment on top of a kitchen counter. Her husband, the late Mordecai Sandberg, was a physician who switched careers after 16 years, devoting the rest of his life to setting the Bible to music.

Hannah Sandberg's exhibit features seven paintings, a series of large canvases entitled **Six Days of Genesis.** She spent 10 years sketching and working out the ideas (in the meantime continuing with other projects), before she actually executed the series. Her own artistic maturation is evident in what are truly original and fascinating color compositions. The calligraphy is developed to the point that the letters fairly dance off the canvases.

"The process of creation, with all its consequent stages, parallels the development of a human being into a conscious human being," says the artist. "It describes the spiritual growth of an individual from a confused, chaotic stage into a stage of self-awareness and knowledge."

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In Brief: The Koffler Gallery at the North Y has a series of new lithographs by Graham Coughtry specially created for a forthcoming book, **The Love Poems of Irving Layton** (McClelland & Stewart). The Gallery is exhibiting a selection of Coughtry's figure drawings, on loan from The Isaacs Gallery, until Nov. 23.

I've always liked Layton's erotic poetry — it's to the point, even more so when magnified poster-size on a gallery wall. Coughtry's illustrations, though no less erotic, are subtle and provide excellent visual accompaniment. The exhibit was arranged to tie in with the Jewish Book Fair which concludes on Sunday.

Stern honored

HAMILTON —

Violinist Isaac Stern was recently presented with a Tribes of Israel Torah Shield by Hamilton State of Israel Bonds.

Making the presentation of the sterling silver shield consisting of 12 individual smaller shields, each bearing the symbol and name of one of the tribes of Israel, Gordie Zack, one of this year's four Bonds co-chairman quoted from the inscription as he said it was "presented to Isaac Stern, premier violinist of our generation, whose profound artistry and musical genius are matched only by his warm and wonderful Jewish heart. In the course of a dazzling career, he has continuously and courageously demonstrated his love and concern for his fellow Jews everywhere and in Israel in particular. An eloquent champion of Israel who honors its achievements and understands its economic needs, he has brought comfort to its soldiers and pleasure to its citizens through the magic of his art and the beauty of his soul."

The presentation took place in a room at Hamilton Place during the intermission of a concert at which Stern had just received a standing ovation from a packed house for his performance of the Tchaikovsky concerto with the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra under its conductor Boris Brott.

He spoke briefly about the Canada Israel Cultural Foundation, "headed by my very dear and special friend Maureen Forrester" and predicted big new developments for the CICF in the future.

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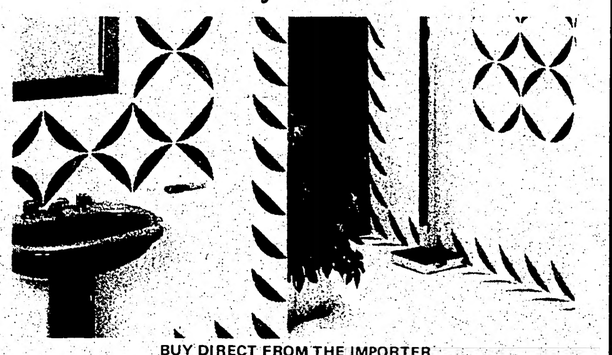

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'Jewish Guide to the Caribbean'

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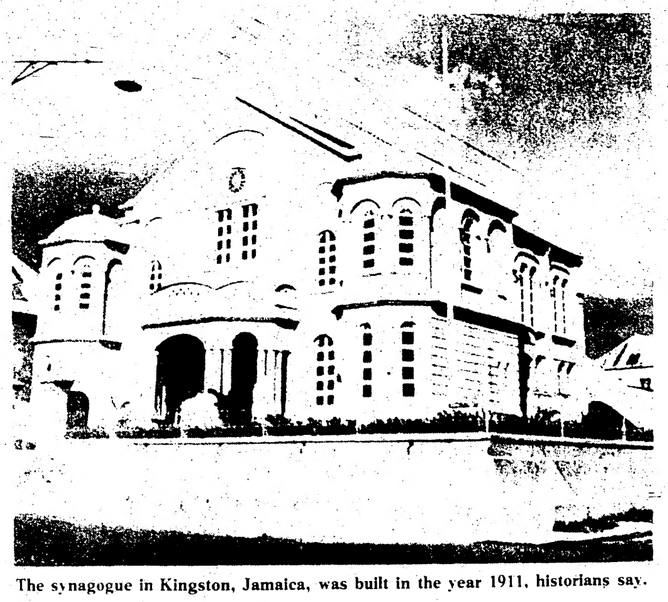
By LARRY FROMMER



The synagogue in Kingston, Jamaica, was built in the year 1911, historians say.

Puritanical Oliver Cromwell was responsible for opening Barbados to Jewish settlement. The oldest surviving Jewish congregation in the Western Hemisphere is in Curacao. When Columbus anchored in Cuba the first member of his crew to go ashore was a Jew. A ruthless Caribbean dictator did more than any other head of state to provide an asylum for Jewish refugees from Hitler's Germany.

These are among the rather startling revelations contained in a booklet by Bernard Postal and Malcom Stern entitled **Jewish Guide to the Caribbean**. The guide is a well-documented summary of an often-neglected sector of Jewish history and a reminder that Jewish communities once flourished in the West Indies. "Jewish tourists are astonished to come upon vestiges of 300-year-old Jewish communities, synagogues, and cemetaries," the authors reveal.

Postal and Stern concisely outline the chain of events which precipitated Jewish settlement in the Caribbean, pointing out that after excommunication from Spain in 1492 some Jews sailed with Columbus to the New World and took up residence in Cuba and the Dominican Republic.

Others, however, migrated from Spain to Portugal, where they were welcome for their business acumen, but were forced, as in Spain, to practice Judaism secretly as Marranos. In 1575, Holland welcomed the Portuguese Jewish Marranos to the Dutch section of Brazil centred at Recife. However, in 1649, the Portuguese who occupied most of Brazil, took Recife and the Jewish settlers were forced to leave.

A number of them migrated to Barbados when Oliver Cromwell opened that island to Jewish settlement. Most became plantation owners and eventually built their own synagogue on the island.

Led by Isaac Da Costa, 70 Recife Jews settled in Curacao and founded the Mikve Israel Congregation in 1659, the first Jewish congregation in the hemisphere. In those days the congregation's elders enacted hascamot (a strict code of regulations) which literally governed the life of every Curacaon Jew and carried the penalty of excommunication for infractions. A synagogue was constructed 50 years later with a sand floor as a reminder to congregants that their Marrano forebears covered the floors of their secret places of worship to muffle the sound.

The first white man to enter Cuba, the booklet relates, was a Spanish Marrano, Luis De Torres, who was Columbus' interpreter and the first crewman sent ashore in an effort to determine whether Cuba had a king and cities. De Torres found neither kings nor cities, but discovered the island was tobacco rich and remained there as a tobacco planter. Other Marranos followed De Torres' lead and by the early 16th century Cuba had a sizable community of Spanish excommunicants.

Several Marranos in Columbus' crew evidently disembarked on what is today the Dominican Republic and when Columbus' son Diego became governor of the island from 1509 to 1520, they were followed by a large number of Marrano settlers.

Of the four, only the Jewish community of Curacao is robust today. The emancipation of slaves and a drop in sugar prices engendered a wholesale migration of the Jewish plantation owners from Barbados and only a tiny Jewish settlement remains. The Cuban Jewish community, with only 1,500 people, one synagogue and a state-run shop is a far cry from the pre-Castro days when the country had 15,000 Jews, five synagogues, three Jewish day schools, a B'nai B'rith Lodge and several Yiddish publications. Less than 300 Jews reside in the Dominican Republic today as the community has become eroded by assimilation.

The guide further informs us that because Alexander Hamilton was illegitimate he was denied admission to an Anglican school in his native Nevis and was educated in a synagogue on the island. It reveals that the Ashkenazic cemetery of Kingston, Jamaica, is the burial ground of Myer Leoni, who set to music the ancient Hebrew text, the Yigdal, and discloses that the Dominican Republic dictator Rafael Trujillo offered to accommodate as many as 100,000 Jewish refugees from Hitler's Germany on 25,000 acres of land at Sousa on the northern part of the island.

The most thriving Jewish communities in the Caribbean today according to the guide are Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, Curacao and Jamaica.

Copies of **A Jewish Tourist Guide to the Caribbean** may be obtained at your local Jewish book store or from the American Airlines sales office in Toronto. Along with your suntan oil and bathing togs make it a must on your next trip to the islands. It is a bonus not mentioned in the Caribbean travel brochures.

Jerusalem sights

JERUSALEM — Every visitor to Jerusalem has a list of "musts" to be seen, such as the Old City with its Western Wall, Temple Mount, Dome of the Rock, Mosque of Al Aska, Jewish Quarter, Via Dolorosa, Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the Mount of Olives, the Knesset, Israel Museum, Yad Vashem. But as important as they are — these are just the basics.

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Anti-Semitism is probed at OISE

By BEVERLY STERN

TORONTO —
Speakers from both the Jewish and non-Jewish community spoke on various aspects of anti-Semitism at workshop sessions of The Second Encounter by Toronto Jewish Congress. The seminars took place at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Prof. Harry Crowe of York University and co-chairman of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, opened the day-long program with an historical overview of anti-Semitism and its culmination in the Holocaust. It was the Evian Conference in France which gave Hitler carte blanche for the implementation of the Final Solution, the plans for the massive, total annihilation of the Jews of Europe, he said.

Ben Myer, professor of religious studies at McMaster University, specifically explored the connection between anti-Semitism and the New Testament which emotionally and psychologically prepared the fertile ground for the atrocities against the Jews throughout Christendom.

Bruce McLeon, former commissioner of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, spoke of the racist social context in which anti-Semitism flourished.

Other speakers examined the Jew in literature and various other manifestations of anti-Semitism as in trade boycotts, quota systems, fascist movements in Canada, purges and trials of Jewish dissidents in the Soviet Union and in right and left-wing extremist political groups.

In addressing herself to the appearance of anti-Semitism in the extreme left-wing political movements as well as the right-wing, Deborah Littman, sociology instructor at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, said anti-Semitism and racism were consistently employed as necessary tools in right-wing movements to maintain status quo and reinforce existing power structures.

However, she explained, anti-Semitism in left-wing movements was an aberration. True leftist ideology claims class conflict and not racial conflict forms the major conceptual framework in which to best understand history, politics and society.

To sharp challenges from her audience, who charged the left-wing with same cynical, pragmatic use of racism and anti-Semitism for political purposes, Ms. Littman explained old cultural stereotypes die hard and it would be a long time before even the left would be cleansed of the canards.

Using the tools of psychoanalysis to uncover the deeply entangled roots of anti-Semitism, Daniel Cappon, Toronto psychiatrist and professor of environmental studies at York University, told his listeners the specific bigotry of anti-Semitism came out of a wellspring of many "anti-attitudes."

Although these "anti-attitudes" were socially differentiated by sex, age, race, ethnicity and socio-economic classes, they all derived from common universal fears and anxieties, he explained.

Cappon identified the resistance to the "stranger in our midst" as well as the need for a scapegoat as two basic human behaviorisms connected with anti-Semitism.

The primeval fear of the intruder manifests itself not only in terms of culture shock but also neuro-physiological shock, he commented. The intruder disrupts socially with strange language and customs; he impacts as well with the foreignness of voice, tone, body language and movements, all of which precipitate profound physical changes on members of the host society.

Cappon elaborated on the scapegoat phenomenon common in the family as well as larger forms of social organization. Scapegoating comes out of the human desire to project, to throw out the evil in oneself, to externalize guilt and to blame, he explained.

Historically, from ancient times to modern, the scapegoat has always served the ruling classes as a convenient red herring to divert subjects from real problems all the time giving the latter a clear focus for their frustration and discontent.

External cultural forces such as religion as well as immediate political, economic and social events often act as catalysts or reinforcers of basic fears and anxieties. In the past, for example, when the Jew was part of an emigrating alien minority settling in cities, he contributed to the bursting implosion of cities unprepared to accommodate its new immigrants.

Further, when that same Jewish minority became conspicuously successful, it was regarded with jealousy and hostility by those less successful. The exclusivity of the chosen people image aggravated all the underlying psychic, religious and racial tensions.

Cappon said education was a bust when it came to changing human bigotry. "Try marketing and advertising techniques instead," he advised.

The Second Encounter group so named in December 1976, was formed to make Jews living after the Holocaust more critically aware and historically astute about the experience of the Holocaust. Theirs was to be the "second encounter" with the Holocaust. Following the success of the program, they set up educational sessions on Israel and the Canadian Jewish experience. The Second Encounter is now preparing its March program on Judaism: Religion and Identity.

Avineri's views

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO —
The Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty cannot be rushed. It is important to develop a treaty that both parties can live with, Shlomo Avineri, former director general of the Israeli foreign ministry, told an audience of 100 people at the University of Toronto recently.

"We must be patient with Begin. It is hard to climb down from an ideology that has formulated over 30 years. If there is greatness written into the character of Begin in history, it is that he changed his mind."

Noting that both leaders have "come along" in terms of mutual concessions towards peace, Avineri stated that the "Middle-East conflict has always been about the non-acceptance of Israel by Arab countries. It is not a conflict of marginal issues, but rather one that involves two claims of right to the same territory. We were oblivious to their claim and they perhaps more so to ours."

Avineri traced the current dilemma back to 1947 when the Arabs rejected the UN's suggestion of partition.

"Had the Arabs accepted partition," Avineri noted, "there would have been an Israeli and Palestinian state already established for 30 years."

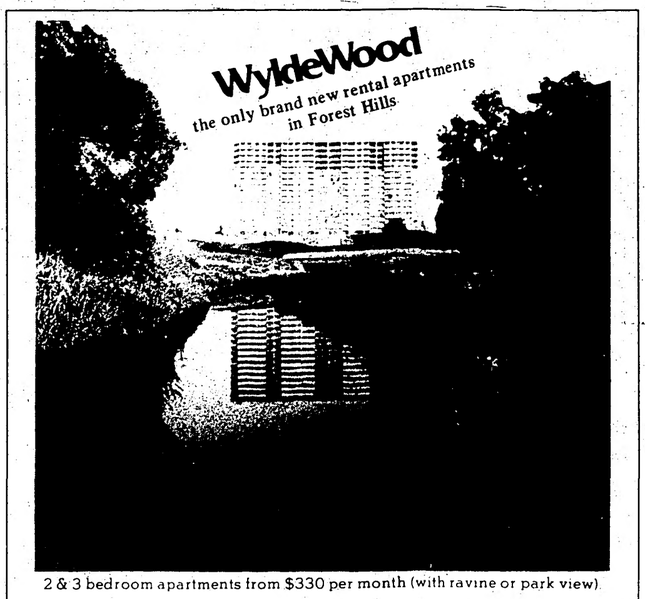
Avineri cited the continual Arab refugee crisis as a direct result of their rejection of partition. He emphasized however, that for the first time "we have an Arab leader willing to accept partition and negotiate."

Avineri outlined how Sadat's current political stance reflects the ongoing debate within Israel for the last 11 years between the doves and the hawks. The latter group, according to Avineri, believe there is never going to be peace because the Arabs will never accept Israel. Further, that if an Arab leader did assume a pro-peace policy, he would be assassinated.

In contrast, the doves "do not exclude the possibility that one Arab country or leader will one day be ready to negotiate peace with Israel." In the meantime the doves refrain from doing anything that will jeopardize Israel's negotiating position.

The controversial West Bank settlements centred around this latter concern, explained Avineri. "No one denied the right to settle, but rather questioned whether they should or not." If there ever arose an Arab leader ready to negotiate, then Israel could be faced with a choice: peace or territory.

"Begin has negotiated in the direction of peace and some territory," said Avineri. "He has climbed down from his past ideology and become the Prince of Peace."



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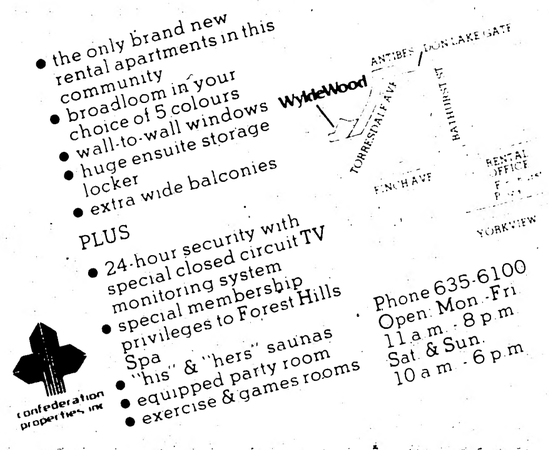

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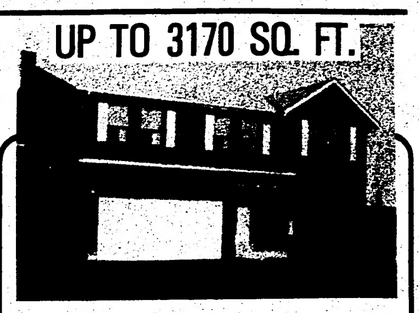

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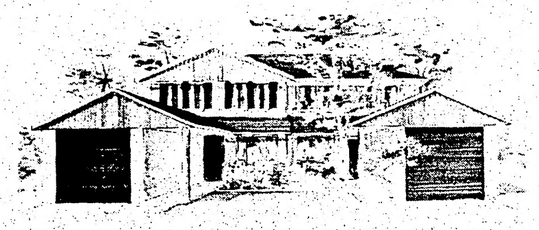

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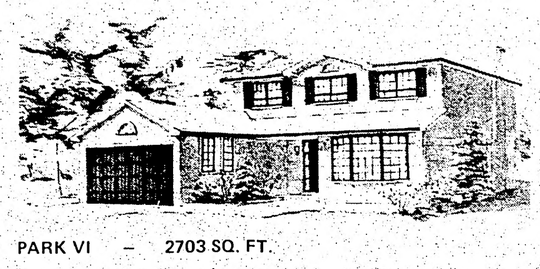

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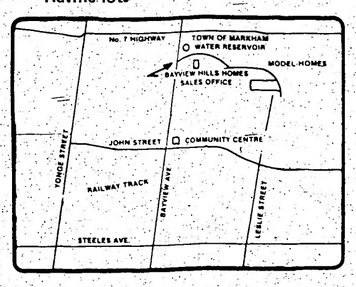

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York Mills-Banbury
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"Shibui"
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Bathurst-Lawrence
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Bathurst-Patricia
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York Mills-Bayview
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$90,900 Bargain. Detached 3 bdrm bungalow, bath ensuite, large modern kitchen, huge living-dining rm, rec rm, close to synagogues and schools. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Sheppard
$40,000 down. Gorgeous side split 3 bdrm plus den, 4 piece ensuite, giant Hollywood kitchen, gorgeous ceramic floors, all appliances, close to TTC and synagogues. Mr. Pister 224-2800.

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Bathurst Manor-$65,500
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Bathurst-Sheppard-$86,900
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Bathurst-Finch
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Bayview-Steeles-$74,900
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Schwartzben controversy raises questions

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"It is crucial you realize the current issue is not merger, but the leadership of our region." Mishkin said despite Schwartzben's claims the CJC officers were bent on character assassination and slander, "the motion of non-confidence was tabled and passed with great reluctance and only after the chairman was given the opportunity to resign. There was genuine concern for the potential damage to the former chairman and his family."

Howard Rotter, also an officer-at-large and an appointee of Dr. Schwartzben, discounted as well the issues raised by Dr. Schwartzben to explain his actions. "It's not merger, it's not Charles Bronfman, it's a question of 'yoisher' ...I don't care who you elect as a new chairman, but it couldn't be worse than what we have lived through for a year and a half."

Council member Sid Culter emphasized that Dr. Schwartzben "alienated people — people he portrayed as elitist — who for years and years gave up their time gratuitously on behalf of the community...these are things for which he is being called to task." Cutler was formerly active with the Joint Community Relations Committee which he claimed Schwartzben unilaterally disbanded last year.

Eddie Wolkove, treasurer of the Eastern Region and a supporter of Schwartzben's candidacy as chairman, said he could "confirm pretty well everything else said by others." Bill Abrams, a member of the CJC Executive Committee, said he agreed with Schwartzben that there was a catastrophe facing Congress — "that catastrophe is not the ability, but the personality of Dr. Melvyn Schwartzben."

Responding to audience requests for a detailed explanation of the officers' action, Leon Teitelbaum, national vice-president of CJC Eastern Region said as early as two to three months after his election, Schwartzben was reprimanded for the way he was conducting himself as chairman. He outlined the reasons for dissatisfaction with the Eastern Region as follows:

— Schwartzben incited his staff against CJC officers who did not agree with his point of view;

— he did not carry out the decisions of his officers and acted alone on most occasions;

— at the last election of regional officers, he disenfranchised members of the community who were attending the World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem, but permitted his supporters to vote in advance of the convention;

— he continually failed to consult with the officers on dates, procedures and agendas of meetings;

— he alienated the francophone (Sephardi) community by not bringing their proposals to the Eastern Region officers and "paralyzed the CJC francophone committee," said Teitelbaum, quoting Felix Melloul.

— he continued to impede the progress of the five CJC representatives to the JCRI, despite the fact that both the Eastern Region officers and executive agreed to participate in its supervision;

— he insulted Ralph Lallouz, a representative of the Moroccan community at CJC for 17 years, bringing about his resignation.

Frank Schlesinger, vice-chairman of the Region, in one of the few strong statements made on Schwartzben's behalf said a problem of communication rather than the eastern chairman's personality was the issue. "The question is whose fault is it." Schlesinger said he never found Schwartzben had done anything to thwart the will of officers or that of the community. "I always communicated well with him and did not know of any other committee chairman which had difficulty getting along with him."

Schwartzben, speaking at the beginning and the end of the three and one half hour meeting, said there was "a process of self-destruction, tantamount to collective suicide going on in the Jewish community." He stated that he had publicly tendered his resignation to the Jewish community, but had not sent any letter of resignation to CJC officers and therefore was still chairman.

"The coup d'etat that is in progress," he said, "is intended to remove me and ram merger through." Schwartzben said the officers who voted non-confidence in his chairmanship on Oct. 17 did not have the constitutional authority to do so. "While there is provision for the removal of officers, there is nothing concerning the removal of chairman. Like him or not, the chairman must remain from plenum to plenum."

Schwartzben also charged that the JCRI was undertaken by private concerns and delivered to the community as a "fait accompli." He insisted that the professional heading the JCRI was hired two months before CJC formally approved the establishment of the community body. Point by point, he also denied the list of grievances against him as stated by Leon Teitelbaum.

In the closed ballot vote which followed Schwartzben's address, the public resignation statement he made on Oct. 25 was declared binding. Dr. Schwartzben has declared his intention to seek the position of chairman again when elections are held on Dec. 6.

Egyptians of all classes are united in their desire for a lasting peace

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Egyptians are not particularly fond of the Palestinians, and they are hardly convinced that the PLO represents the refugees. Yet all agree peace will remain a distant goal unless the Palestinians are permitted to form their own national entity. In their view, the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza Strip should determine their own future, and not necessarily with the help of the PLO.

In conversing with Egyptians, you realize they are sincere in their desire to turn a new leaf in their often bitter relationship with Israel. Three years ago, during my first visit to Egypt, I found a fear of "Israeli expansionism" and a belief that Zionism is a racist ideology. As peace draws nearer, fewer Egyptians accept these dogmas as sacrosanct truths.

In a round-table conversation with six broadcasters at TV headquarters hard by the Nile, I asked them if they still equated Zionism with racism and expansionism. "It's a dated question," one man replied. "Let's not dwell on the past. We have so much to look forward to."

Moreover, Egyptians never tire of telling you they no longer have a problem of accepting Israel as a legitimate state in the region. Even so arch a propagandist as the chief spokesman of the Arab League, Yehya Abu Bakr, declared in an interview: "We can now see the day when Israel will live in peace with its Arab neighbors."

Another hopeful development is that an increasing number of Egyptians want to be guided by facts rather than by propaganda about Israel.

Rifat Foda, the youthful Egyptian expert on Israel, a staff member of October, the largest magazine in the Arab world, told The Canadian Jewish News: "Last December in Cairo, when Israeli and Egyptian negotiators met for the first time, I discovered we didn't know everyting about each other. I thought, for example, that Israel seeks to expand its frontiers from the Euphrates to the Nile. And I felt the Israelis were unsympathetic as human beings.

"After meeting them face-to-face, I have changed my mind. I understand the situation better than ever before."

The Egyptians aren't as charitable about their fellow Arabs, however.

They resent the Saudi Arabians and fear the Syrians. For the Egyptians, the Saudis are primitive Bedouins who have grown arrogant because of their oil riches.

The Syrians are portrayed as hot-headed fanatics who have territorial designs on Lebanon and who would not be adverse to dragging Egypt into an unwanted war with Israel.

In the view of a growing number of Egyptians, their primary enemy in the Middle East is not Israel, but Libya in the west and Iraq in the east. Almost everyone here loaths Muammar Gadaffi of Libya and fears the Ba'athist regime in Baghdad.

As for the Soviet Union, Egyptians are relieved their nation has loosened its ties with Moscow, and concomitantly, strengthened its links with the United States and the West. Egypt remains true to Islam, with Egyptians really fearful of Communism.

As Egypt enters a new year, hope is on the lips of practically every Egyptian who cares about peace.

"A new and important era is dawning and we can not go back to the bad old days of war fever," a travel agent explained as he strolled along the embankment by the Nile. "What Sadat started in Jerusalem one year ago must not be reversed.

"To do so would be catastrophic and tragic in the extreme."

Federal ministry needed for elderly

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Abe Posluns, Baycrest's honorary chairman of the board, called Croll the "busiest senator in the Senate" for Croll's achievements and ongoing concerns, especially for the aged. "He is a champion for the people, for the labor force and for the elderly." Posluns pointed out that a recent recognition for his work for the elderly was the renaming of Rochdale College to the Senator David A. Croll Building. It is a home for the aged.

Posluns, who has been working for Baycrest since 1944, was the institution's president for 25 years.

(See picture on Page 3.)

Also honoring Croll at the Chai award dinner were among others: Sam Ruth, Baycrest's executive vice-president; Bob Kaplan, MP; Edwin Goldstein, Baycrest's president; Mrs. Dora Till, original founder of Baycrest's Womens Auxiliary, and Eric Exton, Baycrest's chairman of the board.

Master of ceremonies for the evening, held at the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, was Sam Sable.

Baycrest's Chai award yearly honors an individual 65 years of age or over for his continuing contributions to the community. This year's presentation marked the 60th anniversary of the Baycrest Centre, which started as the Jewish Old Folks Home on Cecil St., in 1918.

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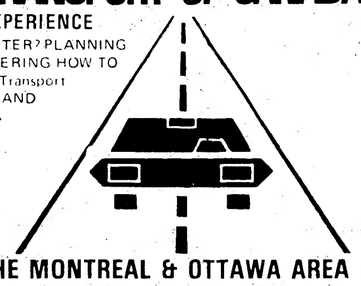
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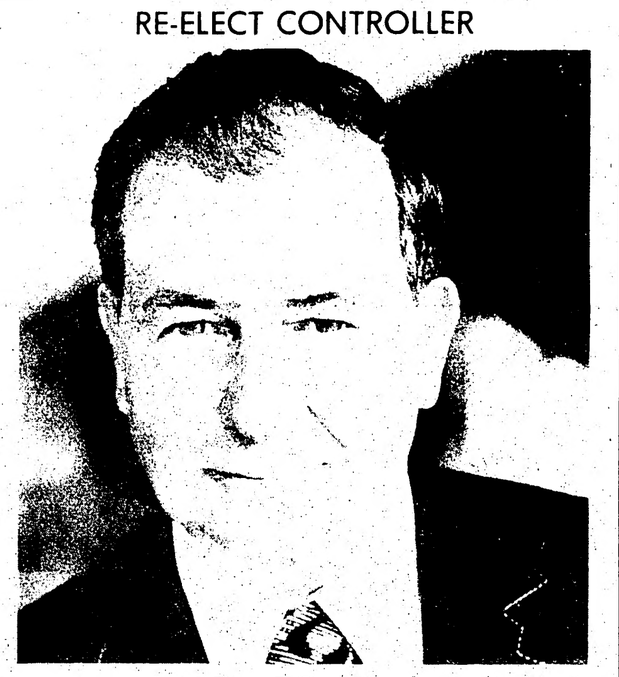
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Section 49 (2), (3) of the Municipal Elections Act (1977) as amended, states that:

49—(2) Where, by reason of the hours of his employment, an employee who is a qualified elector will not have three consecutive hours to vote while the polls are open on a polling day at an election, his employer shall, at the convenience of the employer, allow the employee such time for voting as is necessary to provide the three consecutive hours.

(3) No employer shall make any deduction from the pay of any such employee or exact from him any penalty by reason of absence from his work during the time allowed by the employer for voting.

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November 9, 1978

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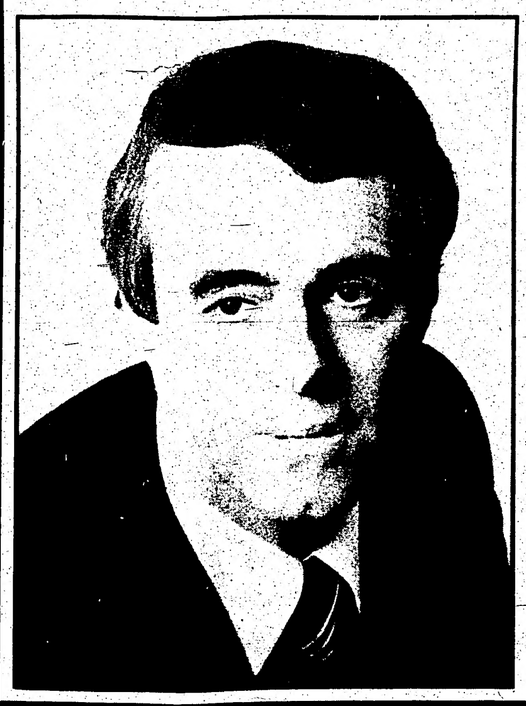
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